

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

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## Africans Bracing To Meet Threat Of Negro Boycott

Pamphlets Call for Second Strike To Protest Stern Racial Policies

Johannesburg, South Africa — South Africa's government braced today to meet the threat of another crippling Negro work boycott protesting the white regime's stern racial policies.

Police kicked off a new series of raids against "inciters and agitators" rounding up 100 persons in the African settlement of Orlando, on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

The outlawed African national congress' emergency committee circulated pamphlets through Orlando and other Johannesburg Negro settlements yesterday calling for a one-week work boycott beginning Monday.

Police Protection Deputy police commissioner C. J. Lemmer warned that "the hundreds of thousands of

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

## Harmony Prevails In Western Camp

Allies Agree on Issues but Lack Spectacular Summit Approach

Washington — The stage-setters made elaborate plans to was set today for western unity on basic issues at the outset of next month's summit meeting with the Russians.

But the western camp lacked any spectacular new idea with which to seize the bargaining initiative from Russia's agile Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The three days of foreign ministers' talks which ended yesterday completed the major homework on strategy for the summit gathering starting in Paris May 16. That meeting will bring together President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and Khrushchev.

Another Gathering The western foreign affairs chiefs referred unfinished odds and ends to inter-allied specialist groups in Paris, London and Washington. The ministers themselves will have another pre-summit gathering in Istanbul May 1. The western government chiefs will assemble in Paris May 15 for a final strategy session before the big conference opens the following day. The western foreign minis-

## Disciples Gasp As Jesus Stands In Their Midst

The disciples gasped. The Lord Jesus stood in their midst. "Peace be unto



## Study Off-Record Contacts Of Pipeline Firms With FPC

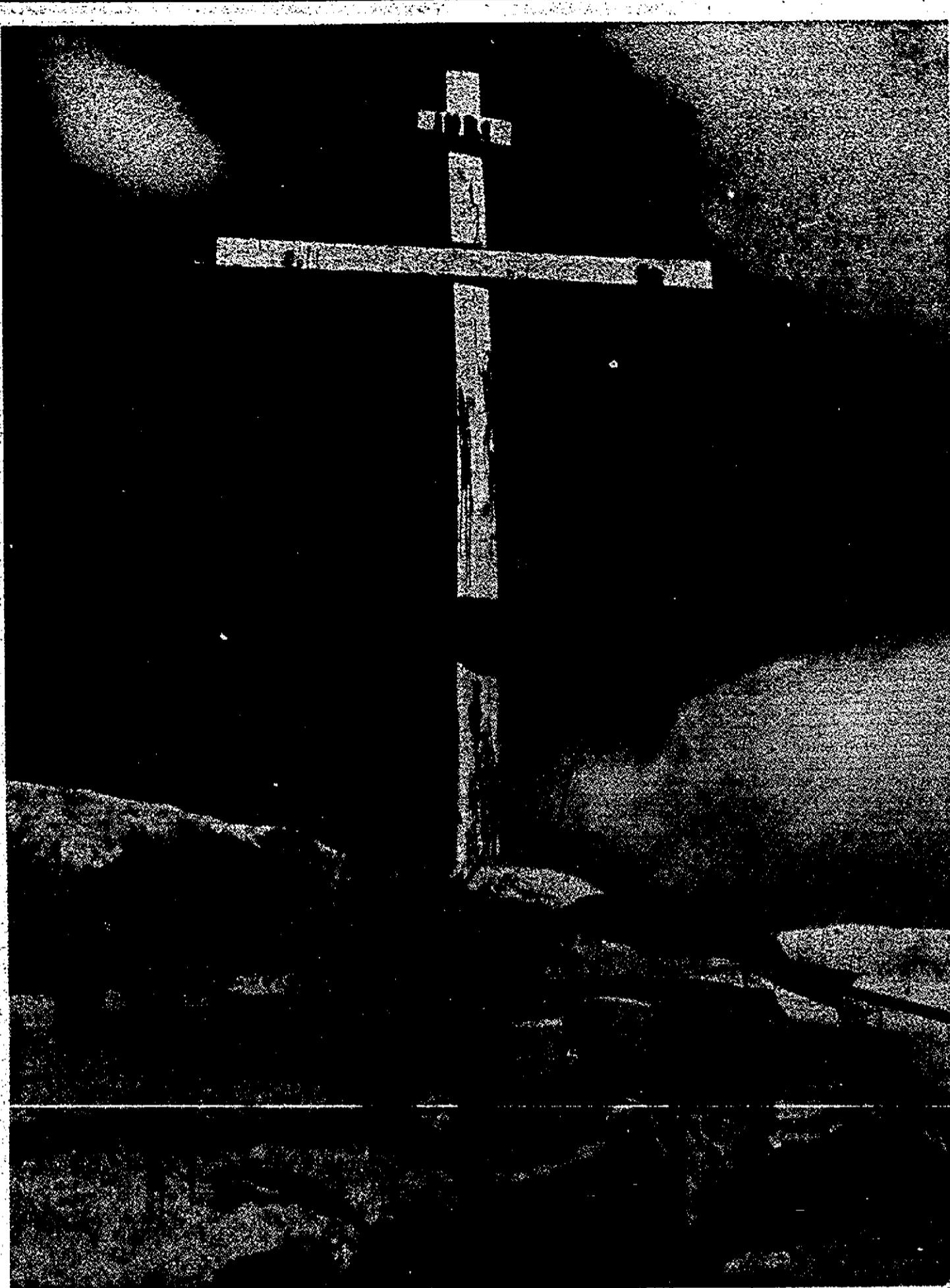
Washington — House inquiry would extend to all major investigators will look into oil pipelines engaged in interstate transmission of natural gas under FPC jurisdiction.

This was disclosed today by a source who asked not to be identified. He said an effort will be made to determine whether such contacts are accepted practice in the industry.

"The only way you can find out whether improper influence actually has occurred is to determine whether there is a pattern to all this," he commented.

He said the broadened in-

# French Police Push Search After Kidnappers Free Child



*They parted my raiment among them,  
and for my vesture they did cast lots . . .*

—John 19:24

## West Germany's Army Chief Dies

Bonn, Germany — Lt. Gen. Hans Roettiger, chief of staff of the West German army, died today after a brief illness. He was 64.

Roettiger, a veteran of both

World Wars, became the

army's ranking officer June 1,

1957, after working for a decade in the postwar period as

an insurance salesman and

businessman.

Pisces was clad in one of

his 15 suits and a bow tie. He

had just come out of his daily

Turkish bath.

The society's general manager, George Hulme, said

the owner, whom he declined

to identify, is being informed

that the society is displeased

at the dog's liquid diet and

daily heat bath.

"There's certainly no cruelty involved," he said. "We just think it's poor dog management."

The inspectors were somewhat envious of Pisces' wardrobe. Besides 15 suits it includes bow ties, 6 sets of pajamas, 4 sets of shoes (four to a set), a raincoat and a couple of tira-like headpieces set with rhinestones.

As for being drunk, Pisces' maid, Marion Zahn, was adamant.

"Pisces is never drunk," she said. "His shoes make him walk funny."

(Story on Page A-15)

By the Associated Press

The resurrection of Christ

the most glorious of all Christ

day holidays will be celebrated

Easter Sunday with prayer

and song, and story from

mountain top and valley and

from coast to coast.

The most spectacular services

are planned for out-of-

door arenas. But millions of

Americans will celebrate the

holy day to the ring of psalms

and the tang of incense in the

privacy of their churches.

Before and after religious

services, traditional Easter

parades will give worshippers

a chance to display spring finery.

The greatest of these

New York's annual Fifth Avenue

parade, when tens of thousands

turn the normally busy

artery into a mall. Police

headquarters has ordered ad-

vertising and other commer-

cial features barred from the

parade.

In Appleton, two joint Easter sunrise services are sched-

uled, and most Fox Cities

churches will conduct early

masses or services individually.

Special Easter music is

featured in all churches.

High school age members of

churches in the Appleton

Council of Churches will con-

duct a youth service at 6:30

a.m. at First Congregational

Church.

(A joint service will be held

at 6 a.m. at Christian and

Missionary Alliance church.

Participating churches are

Wesleyan Methodist, First As-

sembly of God, the Chruch of

the Nazarene, and Appleton

Bible Chapel. The Miltonvale

Wesleyan College choir will

join the Appleton church in

the service.

Manhattan's other major

## Worshippers Will Greet Sunrise Easter Morning

Easter event will be the first Vivienne Della Chiesa will be annual Easter dawn service guest soloist at the 40th annual sunrise service expected which is expected to draw a capacity of 7,000 to Sixth Avenue. The congregation will be asked to pray that Christ's influence be felt at the impending summit conference of the big four nations.

On the west coast, Yosemite National Park in California boasts the latest Easter service in all the 50 states. The sun does not pierce the shadow of Half Dome mountain to bring dawn to Mirror Lake until 9:15 a.m. A colleague of the Pacific choir will greet this belated sunrise from a spit of land on the shore of the lake.

Worshippers in San Francisco will climb the city's highest hill for services at the foot of a giant cross atop Mt. Davidson.

Elsewhere in California,

the specialists of

Greece say that unless an operation would be done, one

year later I shall die.

There are only the American hospitals where my operation can be done. I have no money to pay. My father is a poor workman.

No Money

"Will you speak to Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik to operate

me? Will you tell him that I have no money? The moment

when you are reading my letter, my parents will be kneeling

in prayer and I too . . .

Dr. Gorelik is the internationally known New York heart surgeon who operated on Wallace.

Leading specialists here expect the boy again, reported his condition grave, and

sent findings to Dr. Gorelik who agreed to perform the operation free.

It is from the Oklahoma medical research foundation for rest and

more treatment.

"I write to you by the hand

of my doctor, the hand that

brought me into the world,"

the small boy said. "It is from

my doctor that I have heard about your heart operation.

It is from the Oklahoma medical research foundation for rest and

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# Expect 200 Negroes at Weekend Party

Probably Will Plan Further Action Concerning Sitdowns, Collective Buying in South

More than 200 Negro college students from southern states are expected in Raleigh, N. C., today to begin action in the lunch counter sitdown demonstration.

Students may recommend that Negroes begin a campaign of selective buying from approved merchants throughout the South.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Atlanta pastor who led the successful Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., years ago, will address the Easter weekend meeting.

Meeting was called to discuss the growing tension in the sitdowns against segregated lunch counters in another Tennessee city, and advisory sessions at Raleigh and

Savannah, Ga., reported they were unable to agree on any solution to the protests.

The South Carolina advisory commission on civil rights received a notarized statement from 13 young Negroes describing how tear gas and fire hoses were used to break up a demonstration at Orangeburg.

Some of the young people claimed they needed medical attention after the incident last month, which resulted in the arrests of 388 Negroes on charges of breach of the peace.

Advisory Group The biracial advisory group agreed to send the statements to the federal civil rights commission in Washington.

John A. Hannah, chairman of the civil rights commission and president of Michigan State University, told an NAACP campus chapter meeting at East Lansing that northern sympathy demonstrations are "a little unfair" and may cost Negroes friends in their drive for equal rights.

Two Negro women staged the first sit-in at Columbia, in middle Tennessee, walking into a variety store in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain service. The counter shut down. Columbia is about 40 miles south of Nashville, scene of several sitdown demonstrations.

REXALL DRUG W. College Ave.

news for you! Exclusive new SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets and continuously to drain and relieve sinus cavities. One "hard core" to 8 hours relief from pain and congestion. Allows you to breathe easily. For sinus headache, SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores for a prescription. Satisfaction maker. Try it today!

REXALL DRUG W. College Ave.

• NEW YORK STATE •

AMPAGNE Fifth 1.98

• GARRETT'S OASIS •

5th 59c

• CALIFORNIA WINE •

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# Civil Defense Unsettled Year After Agreement

Combined City-County Post  
Years Reality With No Head

K GLASNER  
Press Staff Writer

A year ago — actually it was May, 1959 — Appleton and Outagamie county decided to jointly hire one civil defense administrator for both.

Then waiting for a state law, which made it clearly become effective and the machinery of passing ordinances wasn't until April that local ordinances were established. The county's ordinance became effective April 1, the April 11.

City's former civil director, Robert Beltrone, resigned last May. The civil defense coordinator, Andrew J. Schiltz, con-

You Overcome  
SE TEETH  
eness and Worry  
be annoyed or feel ill-  
use of loose, wobbly false  
TEETH, an improved ala-  
teeth holds them firmer so they  
comfortable. Avoid embar-  
caused by loose plates. Get  
them at any drug counter.

ALIFORNIA WINE  
makes good food  
WONDERFUL

Bring Out the Flavor of  
That Easter Ham  
Baked Whole or Halves:  
orange cooked ham (home cooked  
or pre-cooked or canned ham) in  
a baking pan, trimming off excess  
at as desired. Pour 1 cup Port  
Wine over the top. Cover; bake in  
moderate oven 350° F.

CHOOSE FROM  
Christian Brothers, Royal Host, Virginia Dare  
— Red, White, Pink, Widmers, Taylor, Man-  
schwitz, Mogen David, etc.

Imported & Domestic Wines & Champagne  
MAUTHE'S BEVERAGE  
MART  
"The Corner Package Store"

Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St. RE 4-1186

WHAT'S NEW AT  
**TORNOW'S**  
Complete Fresher Food Market

## EGGS

Inside A Candied Eggs in Medium, Large and Jumbo sizes. You may pay more but you cannot buy shyer eggs.

## HAMS

Still have both Smoked and Canned Hams in sizes...

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

most complete variety of Fresher Fruits and Vegetables for your Easter Menus, including fresh California Strawberries, Asparagus, Bibb Lettuce and many just to mention a few.

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE

Extra Fancy Eating  
**ORANGES** ..... doz. 35c  
3 doz. ..... \$1.00

Extra Fancy Green  
**ONIONS** ..... 3 bunches 19c

Extra Fancy  
**RADISHES** ..... pkg. 5c

Extra Fancy Green  
**ASPARAGUS** ..... lb. 19c

**Easter Candies and Specialties**  
g colorings, artificial grass, a large selection of  
ster Candies, Greeting Cards for Easter, Con-  
fection, and those various special days that call  
for remembrance.

The Tornow Family and Their Employees wish  
you A VERY JOYOUS AND BLESSED EASTER!  
This being one of the most significant Holidays of the Church Year, please remember it  
by attending the Church of Your Faith.

**EASTER SUNDAY STORE HOURS**  
8 a.m. to 12 Noon

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily  
Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE**

Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355

"We Serve to Serve Again"

Alvin Fulcer are the nominal acting civil defense chiefs. Another national civil defense alert and practice for local CD personnel comes up May 3 through 5.

## No Activity

So far, it appears that Appleton and Outagamie county won't be taking part in it. At least, if they are, nobody knows what they'll be doing.

At present, applications for the combined county-city director's job will be taken through Monday — the previous deadline was today, but it's Good Friday, hence the extension. Eight applications have been filed with County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer, and she says another half-dozen were taken out and haven't been returned.

## No Agreement

The furor over civil defense began about two years ago — May, 1958, to be exact — when Beltrone and Schiltz began their public battle over who was doing what for whom. After an extensive investigation, the Post-Crescent published an 8-part series on civil defense in the county and the state, concluding that Brown county had a pretty good set-up, Outagamie county had practically no civil defense.

Beltrone was appointed Schiltz's deputy in November, 1958, after Schiltz tried to reconcile their differences and Beltrone agreed to try. It didn't work.

Since May, 1959, when the city and county decided to abolish both jobs and established a combined post, there has been little or no public civil defense activity, although industry has moved along in planning after a chamber of commerce sponsored training session in December, 1958.

Neenah and Menasha have reorganized their civil defense, incorporating municipal officers and resources within the last year.

## Fire Destroys Ogdensburg Service Station

Heat From Blaze  
Cracks Windows  
In Nearby Stores

Ogdensburg — Fire de-  
stroyed Bill's Texaco station

Thursday and the heat from the

blaze cracked windows in

stores across Main street.

The Manawa and Ogdens-

burg fire department pumped

water from the creek and

swimming pool. There was no

explosion of two underground

gasoline storage tanks, carry-

ing a total of about 1,800 gal-

lons of gasoline.

The fire was noticed by

neighbors about 12:15 p.m.

Thursday shortly after Wil-

liam Buehler, the proprietor,

locked up to eat lunch at his

home. The Manawa depart-

ment was called to help fight

the blaze at 12:35 p.m.

Buehler said the only equip-

ment left operating when he

closed up was a battery

charger and suggested that

might have started the fire.

Manawa Fire Chief Stewart

Craig estimated loss to the

building and equipment at

about \$6,000.

Clarence Manion

Speaker at C of C

Annual Meeting

Clarence Manion, St. Louis,

chairman of the federal gov-

ernment's commission on in-

tergovernmental relations,

will be the speaker at the annual

dinner and meeting of the

Appleton Chamber of Com-

merce.

Manion will speak on "Dol-

lars to Doughnuts." He has

been a practicing attorney,

professor of constitutional law

and was dean of the Notre

Dame law school from 1941 to

1952.

He is the author of two books,

"The Key to Peace" and "Let's

Face it."

The meeting will be held at

6:15 p.m. Thursday at the

Conway hotel. Patrick F.

Coughlin is chairman of the

chamber forum committee.

Chamber directors will be

elected.

Neither local has collected

the fines.

Judge Elmer Roller ruled under a

provision of the 1939 Wisconsin

Employment Peace act which

gives to employees the right to

engage in or refrain from con-

certed union activities.

The court held that the matter

was within state jurisdiction

because the Taft-Hartley act

does not assert federal jur-

isdiction on the particular

question.

Man Retires After 29

Years at Consolidated

Harry Bunks, 412 E. Brewster

street, has retired after

nearly 29 years with the Ap-

leton division of the Consoli-

dated Water Power and Pa-

per Company. He started as

a timekeeper in 1931 and

worked in various operations

until 1941 when he transferred

to the screens and decker de-

partment.

He is the author of two books,

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# Press Search for French Kidnappers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vestigation was started to make sure.

Police questioned the Peugeot family.

Blinking back tears, the boy's father, Roland, appeared to speak to hundreds of newsmen:

Very Happy.

"I am very happy. I hardly think there is anything more to say."

Then, he led his wife and two sons, Eric and 7-year-old Jean-Philippe, before a battery of photographers for a few seconds. Little Eric snuggled in his mother's arms and appeared bemused. The father read a brief statement.

"I acted absolutely alone, without the aid of the police, in obtaining the release of Eric.

He made no mention of the ransom and answered no questions about it. Some Paris newspapers said it was believed the ransom was paid in gold but made no mention of the sum. The kidnappers had demanded \$100,000.

Ransom Mystery.

The mystery surrounding the ransom led to speculation the father had promised the kidnappers to keep the details secret.

In a nationwide television appeal two nights ago he promised to abide by instructions if he got his son back and also promised he would not press charges if the boy was safely returned.

Police Inspector Albert Gillet, bossing detectives in-led officially on the ballot in-ments.



Where There's a Will There's a Way. Mrs. Joann Talbert of Columbus, Ohio, was born without arms but that doesn't stop her from taking care of her small son. At the left, she uses her teeth to grab on to his shirt and lift him from his playpen. Then, using her educated toes, she manages to pin a diaper on him, center, and feed him with a spoon, right.

the November general election.

"We already have more of them," an Addison spokesman said. He added that individuals who have loaned Addison more than \$1 million for uranium operations in Arizona and Colorado will be organized into a campaign force.

Addison, 34, has been involved in various court bankruptcy proceedings as a result of money he obtained from investors in his Benson upgrader, a machine for processing uranium ore. He was acquitted in San Antonio last year on a charge of defrauding after insisting the current state of emergency imposed by the government.

"Because of demanding and speaking for our rights, hundreds of our leaders are today

## Africa Bracing For Negro Work Boycott

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work campaign—a potent economic weapon in this country where three million whites lean heavily on the labor of 10 million Negroes.

Leaders in Prison

The African congress demanded an end to the passes which all Negroes must carry in white-settled areas, freedom for the organization's jailed leaders, lifting of the government ban on the labor of

the congress, and an end to the current state of emergency imposed by the government.

"Because of demanding and speaking for our rights, hundreds of our leaders are today

## Nation Will Celebrate Resurrection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a bluff above Avalon bay on Santa Catalina island.

At Mt. Rubidoux in Riverside, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, torchlights held by Boy Scouts and high school ROTC cadets will light the way for pilgrims who annually climb 1,337 feet up the mountain for sunrise services.

Sponsors of the event, first held in 1909, claim it is the nation's oldest of its kind.

The Air Academy choir will sing in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

This sunrise service and another at the park of red rocks west of Denver are expected to draw nearly 30,000 persons.

A huge cross will be the magnet for worshippers at Bald Knob, Ill., highest spot in the state, where annual outdoor services are scheduled.

The devout from five states take part in the pilgrimage. A rural mail carrier and a country parson originated the observance 23 years ago.

Nations War Dead

Southward, thousands from many states are expected to begin arriving at midnight for the annual outdoor Easter pageant in the Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla. It continues until dawn.

Editor Edward W. Bok's memorial gift, the Bok singing tower, will draw nearly 5,000.

Friday, April 15, 1960, Appleton Post-Crescent 15

## Western Allies Achieve Unity On Basic Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

major cold war issues headed for summit discussion—Germany-Berlin and disarmament.

Basically, they re-adopted their previous stand on these issues with few modifications, even though the Reds have rejected the western proposals before.

On Germany, the ministers stood by their long term goal of a reunified, Democratic Germany, including German-wide elections.

Interim Accord

They agreed again that the issue of communist surrounded Berlin should be solved by the reunification of Germany, although if this is impossible, they may seek some kind of interim accord under which allied rights to the city would remain unimpaired.

On disarmament, the foreign ministers renewed their support of the western proposals set forth last month at the now deadlocked Geneva disarmament parley.

They decided to reoffer at the summit some specific parts of their plan on which speedy agreement might be possible without requiring strong policing that the Soviets object to.

H.C. Prange Co.

Use our night phone-order service... any night... any time of night, dial:

RE 4-1456

### Kleinert's Under-Shields

2.50

Here's the nicest, neatest possible way to wear shields under suits, sweaters and dresses! It's a V-neck batiste blouselet open to the waist, elasticized just below the bosom for perfect fit. And it has guaranteed shields sewn right into the short, smooth-fitting sleeves!

White,  
with regular shape  
shields—32 to 44  
with short sleeve  
shield—32 to 40

### Kleinert's Stay-Rite Shields

1.89

No pins or needles needed. Just hook them the way you hook your bra and be sure of all-day protection.

Sizes 32 to 44

Regular and short sleeve styles.

White and black.

Pin-in Shields. Regular and short sleeve sizes 2-3-4. . . . . 75c

Blue Label Sew-in Shields Sizes 2-3-4. . . . . 55c

"Ready" Shields. . . . . 81

Size 3 only. Non-slip slides attach to your bra-straps. No sewing. No pins. No shoulder straps.

Dri Kleen Shields

cotton . . . . . 69c

acetate satin . . . . . 79c

• black • white • grey • brown • beige • navy

Notions — Prange's Street Floor

## Nation Will Celebrate Resurrection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to a mountain lake sanctuary near Lake Wales, Fla., for sunrise services that have been held annually since 1927.

In Miami's Orange bowl, 40,000 or more are expected to attend a 7-scene pageant depicting the last days of Christ. The annual feature is presented at Easter sunrise and again in the evening.

Where the Ohio river meets the Big Sandy at Kenova, W. Va., an annual outdoor service will again be held. And in Memorial stadium in Baltimore, other thousands will gather with the sunrise.

And far to the north, on a pine-crested New Hampshire knoll near Rindge, solemn non-denominational services will be held at sunrise before an altar enshrined to the nation's war dead.

Estate of Penniless Wigmaker \$365,000

Chicago — A 76-year-old German-born wig maker

who was believed nearly penniless when he died last month left a fortune of more than \$365,000, an inventory has disclosed.

Max Roeder, who lived in a \$4 a week room and whose assets at his death were believed to be \$120 and the clothes he was wearing, was fatally injured on March 9 when he fell in an elevator shaft in a loop building.

Roeder was known to many Chicagoans who rented fancy dress costumes from Fritz Schoultz and company at 117 N. Wabash ave. The owner

gave Roeder space for his vanishing art of wigmaking at the front of the costume gallery.

## TAKE A THRIFTY TRIP THROUGH OUR AISLES OF BUYS

### your friendly RED OWL food store

Prices Effective Appleton — Neenah — Menasha —

Hormel Heat 'n Eat or Swift Premium

Shank Portion Smoked, Fully Cooked

39c  
lb

Morton's Coco, Custard, Apple, Cherry or Peach

Your Choice 29c  
22 oz. Pkg. .... Each

FROZEN PIES

Harvest Queen Reg. or Drip Grind 2 Lb. Can 1.29

Harvest Queen (16 oz. can)

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for 89c

Fresh, Green California CELERY

Long Shanked 2 Ige. 25c

New Giant Size Dish Detergent

Free Scrub Stick! Plus 32 oz. Can for 73c

Bar Soap PALMOLIVE

3 reg. bars 29c

VEL BEAUTY BAR

2 reg. bars 39c

AD Detergent

50 oz. pkg. 85c

FAB Detergent

giant pkg. 79c

VEL Detergent

10c Off Deal! Giant Pkg. .... 69c

Ajax Cleanser

2 14 oz. cans 29c

Colgate Deodorant FLORIENT

Floral, Spice or Pine

5 1/2 oz. can 79c

Instant FELS

Each 79c

FELS NAPTHA

3 for 31c

Lustre Creme

Bot. 60c

Colgate Deodorant Linit Starch

Half Gal. 45c

Kaiser Broiler Foil

20 Ft. Roll 45c

STRAWBERRIES

Heinz (10 1/2 oz. can)

TOMATO SOUP

Gerber's Strained, Assorted Varieties

BABY FOOD

Your Choice .....

6 4 1/2 oz. glasses 61c

Kraft SALAD OIL

Qt. Bottle 51c

Red Owl Features Diet Delight Low Calorie Foods For Dieters

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT RED OWL

Cashmere Bouquet White Soap

CASHMERE 3 bath bars 41c 3 reg. bars 29c

Deal Pack! Save 21c

HALO SHAMPOO

Guaranteed To Give Best Grooming ...

Ever or Double Your Money Back.

Hair Tonic 4 oz. bottle 73c plus tax

Giant Pkg. INSTANT FELS

Each 79c

Bar Soap FELS NAPTHA

3 for 31c

Gentle FELS LIQUID

22 oz. Can 63c

Liquid Shampoo

LUSTRE CREME

Bot. 60c

Laundry Starch

Half Gal. 45c

Colgate Deodorant

Broiler Foil

20 Ft. Roll 45c

Laundry Starch

Half Gal. 45c

Colgate Deodorant

Broiler Foil

# Nelson Not Ready To Ask Port Aid

Depends Upon  
Needs Study,  
Tax Economics

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison**—Gov. Nelson said Thursday he is not yet ready to recommend state financial assistance for the development of municipal port and harbor facilities on lakes and rivers in spite of last week's electoral approval of such a program.

The governor said he won't recommend any action, under the constitutional amendment legalizing such aids, to the legislature that reconvenes May 18.

Whether he later will urge state financial aid in the form of grants or loans to cities or counties will depend upon an evaluation of the port and harbor needs of the state, and their relation to the economic concerns of the state's taxpayers as a whole, he said.

**Casual Interest**

(Wisconsin) port cities have shown only casual interest in the matter, to date, and the city of Milwaukee has been hostile to the idea of state assistance. It apparently fears that it might be taxed for the development of competing facilities after having financed out of its own resources what is conceded to be one of the most modern ports on the Great Lakes.

The governor said he had instructed David Carley of the state division of industrial development to make an evaluation of the comparative importance and needs of Wisconsin ports, and the relation of their economic potential to the interests of the state as a whole.

The governor also seemed to indicate that if some state help is called for, he is likely to prefer a system of loans to outright grants.

**Not the Time**

Unspoken was the idea that the state, facing a substantial current deficit, is now in poor condition to contemplate taking on additional financial responsibilities.

In other comments at his news conference, the governor again indicated that he hopes for a short spring legislative session, "but if they insist on sitting around here for quite a while I'll give them something to chew on." But he said he has not yet worked up a specific program of legislation for the returning lawmakers.

**Park Fees**

Nelson said he has been asked by the conservation commission to sponsor a bill requiring admissions fees for the state parks, but related that if he does so, he will ask only for a \$2 annual use fee for non-residents who reportedly account for 60 per cent of all park patronage.

The Democratic chief executive also brushed aside complaints from Republican state headquarters that he had actually helped Sen. John Kennedy in the recent presidential election.

## Foundry Sparks Lead To Grass Fire Run

**Kaukauna** — Firemen were called about 2:50 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire in back of Roloff Manufacturing on Gertrude street.

It is believed sparks from the foundry at the Roloff plant ignited dry grass. No damage was reported to surrounding property.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE IN PROVISION FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION

To: Mrs. Marguerite Helm, Clerk of School District Jt. 1, Winnebago County, et al., Winnebago County, Wis.

To: Armella Bergener, Clerk of School District Jt. 3, City of New London, et al., Waupaca County, Winnebago County, Wis.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 40.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Joint Winnebago County School Committee, Waupaca County School Committee and the Winnebago County School Committee, in compliance with a resolution adopted by the Secretaries of the Winnebago, Waupaca, and Winnebago County School Committees on the 26th day of April, 1960, will hold a public hearing before said Joint Committee at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the 26th day of April, 1960, in Winnebago High School, Winnebago, held to be followed at 8:30 o'clock p.m. by a School Board Conference of the school boards of Jt. School District No. 3, City of New London, et al., and Winnebago, et al., for the purpose of acting on a petition filed with the Secretary of the Winnebago County School Committee on April 7, 1960, which reads as follows:

"You are hereby required to take such action as may be necessary, according to the provisions of Section 40.03 of the Statutes, to detach the following described territory, to be known as Section 15, T. 20 N., R. 15, E. Town of Winchester, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, from Jt. School District No. 3, City of New London, et al., State of Wisconsin, and to attach said described territory to Jt. School District No. 1, Village of Winnebago, et al., State of Wisconsin, effective as of the 1st day of April, 1960."

By: Mrs. Maxine Ott, Secretary, Joint County School Committee of Winnebago, Waupaca, and Outagamie.

Apr. 15

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN

FROM

HEID MUSIC CO.

Piano and Organ Dept.

Open Mon. and Fri. Eve.

900 E. College Ave.

## LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

### ADVERTISEMENT

The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following work until 7:00 p.m. C.D.S.T., May 3, 1960 at the Village Hall at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items: All proposals shall be addressed to Mr. John E. McMahon, Municipal Engineers, 1500 E. College Ave., Oshkosh, Wis., and labeled Proposal No. 1 or 2.

Proposal No. 1—For Construction of Sanitary Sewer, Storm Sewers and Watermain extension, 1500 E. College Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

Proposal No. 2—For Furnishing Cast Iron Watermain and Ac-

## LEGAL NOTICES

cessories.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of John E. McMahon, Municipal Engineers, 1500 E. College Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that if his

## LEGAL NOTICES

bid is accepted the Contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder so fails the contract of the contract by the Owner, the check shall be returned.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 41.18 of the Statutes, shall be paid to the successful bidder so far as the time schedule of said rates are concerned.

The check in the amount of the bid, less the amount of the bid, shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

Proof of responsibility form must be filed in the clerk's office at least five (5) calendar days prior to the date of receiving bids and show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision to accept or reject any bid, or to waive any irregularities in bidding, shall be final.

No less than the wage rates

## LEGAL NOTICES

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*"Not to lighten the burden...  
but to have strength  
to bear it."*

**Park 'N' Markets**

APPLETON NEENAH

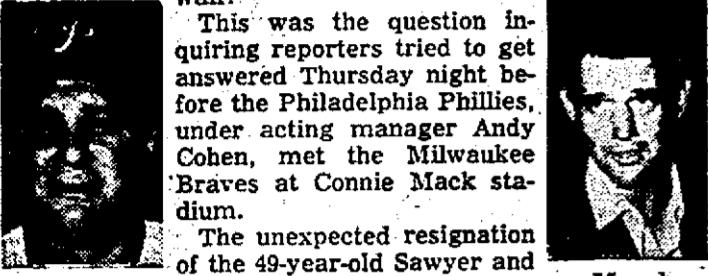
Closed All Day Easter

# Phillies Hand Braves 10-Inning Loss, 5-4

## Carpenter, Quinn Fail To Clear Up Mystery Of Sawyer Resignation

### Speedy Mauch Appointment Shows Gene Might Have Been Under Consideration

Philadelphia — Did Eddie Sawyer quit because he was tired of managing or because he read the handwriting on the wall?



This was the question inquiring reporters tried to get answered Thursday night before the Philadelphia Phillies, under acting manager Andy Cohen, met the Milwaukee Braves at Connie Mack stadium.

The unexpected resignation of the 49-year-old Sawyer and immediate appointment of Gene Mauch as his successor landed on the Philadelphia sports scene like a bombshell.

"I just don't care to manage a major league club, or any club," asserted Sawyer Thursday in giving up one of the coveted 16 major league managements.

Phillies owner Bob Carpenter and General Manager John Quinn said they were shocked over Sawyer's decision.

"He'd still be managing if he wanted to," Quinn said.

"I'm disappointed in Eddie," commented Carpenter who brought Sawyer back in mid-season of 1958, for his second term as manager. Carpenter at that time expressed the hope Sawyer could take the youngsters budding in the Phillies' farm system and develop them into a pennant winner in the same manner he did in the late 1940s.

Asked point blank if Sawyer gave up the ghost because he was being told from the front office whom to play, Quinn said, "I never told a manager whom to play, and I never will."

"Sawyer has a free hand on the field. Certainly we discussed the merits of players, their condition, etc., but I never interfered with him."

It has been widely speculated that although Quinn and Sawyer were good friends, the one-time college professor was not Quinn's type of manager. It has been felt in some quarters that Sawyer wouldn't last the season in this graveyard of managers.

The 34-year-old Mauch will be the Phillies' sixth skipper since 1950.

The speed with which Quinn brought in Mauch from Minneapolis indicated he had been thinking in terms of the American association manager as a possible replacement for Sawyer.

## Four Sluggers Clear Giants' Distant Fences

### Banks, 3 Giants Explode Myth in Candlestick Park

San Francisco — Take it from the Chicago Cubs, especially Ernie Banks, home runs can be hit in the San Francisco Giants' new Candlestick park.

"They told me no home runs here," said Cub Manager Charlie Grimm, "and I see balls flying out like aspirin tablets."

Banks hit a grand slammer in his team's 6-5 triumph Thursday night, and the Giants' Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Willie McCovey also cleared the fences.

Towering Drive

Until Thursday night, only Kirkland had homered in the new park. Cepeda, who hit a towering shot which was caught at the 420-foot marker in deepest center opening day, said he couldn't hit a ball any harder. Some fans wondered then if they would ever see one hit out of the lot.

Cepeda ended that talk in the third when he drove a Seth Morehead pitch over the 397-foot mark in left center.

In the fourth, starter Jack Sanford loaded the bases. Banks, for two years the league's most valuable player, swung at a 2-out, 2-2 pitch. The ball landed in the field seats, 365 feet away.

### Left-Handed Pro Ties for Lead in Greensboro Test

Greensboro, N.C. — Two rank outsiders, Thorne Wood and Len Woodward, were showing the way as the \$17,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament's second round got under way today.

Wood, a left-handed professional from nearby Asheboro, led the pack of 128 after a first round 66, five under par.

Woodward, 27-year-old Sydney, Australia pro, was one stroke back, tied with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., last year's winner here.

Only two shots away in fourth place was Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who has won here six times.

One of the better Appleton High threats at Madison should

be

the 880-yard relay team, which has clicked off a 1:38 in

practice. Members are Klues, Reinke, Polzin and Pete Ka-

fura.

LaViolette is also entered in

the 60-yard dash; as is Jim Hill. Running on Appleton's 180-yard shuttle hurdle relay unit will be Marty Schultz, Mike Furstenberg and sophomore Tom Parker.

The mile relay unit consists

of Kafkas, Bill Simon, Denny Gillespie and Pete Glasheen.

All are in the 54-55 seconds

neighborhood.

Shot putters are football

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8.

Charlie Mohr Still in Coma

Madison — Charlie

Mohr, 22-year-old Wisconsin boxer who sustained a brain

injury last Saturday while de-

fending his NCAA 165-pound

division title here remained in

a coma today.

Attendants at University

Hospitals said that the condi-

tion of the young fighter was

"still critical." Mohr has been

unconscious since shortly af-

ter the fight that was stopped

in the second round when he

was knocked down.

Shortly after the fight be-

tween Mohr and Stu Bartell,

of the San Jose, Calif. team,

Mohr underwent surgery for

removal of a blood clot on the

right side of his brain.

### Johnke's Are Dismantling The Following Late Model Cars...

'56 Mercury

'56 Mercury

St. Wagon

'56 Buick

'58 Ford

'57 Ford

'56 Chrysler

'55 Buick

'57 Buick

Plus Many Others

Save Up to 75% on guaranteed auto

parts

and accessories

New - Used - Rebuilt

Reg. 33.75

Mitchell

"350"

SPINNING REEL

Plus...

Reg. \$14.95 "Action Rod"

SPINNING ROD...

\$48.70 Value... Our

SPECIAL LOW PRICE .....

\$32.95

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE .....

\$32.95

Reg. \$14.95 "Action Rod"



Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Confirmation of the report that the Fox Cities Foxes' 1960 manager, Earl Weaver, is a "live wire" comes from Menasha's, "Fritz" Heiss. Heiss, now employed in customer service at Marathon division, played about half of last season with Duluth-Superior in the Class C Northern league. Weaver managed the rival Aberdeen club.

"Weaver is a real firepot who keeps a club 'up' all the time," says Heiss. "He really has 'em moving and with some breaks he would have won the league playoff. I understand he's a good man to play for."

Currently the coach of the Menasha St. Mary baseball team and 1960 field manager of the Menasha Macs, Heiss took in a half dozen or so Foxes Three-I league games late last summer. He left the Northern loop in early July after suffering a serious ankle injury.

**Big Difference**  
"The big difference between the Three-I and the Northern," says the former Menasha High school and American Legion star, "is that in Class B ball you see consistently good pitching. Each Northern league club had a couple of weak pitchers."

"Another thing is that Class B players have had that extra year's experience."

(Los Angeles Dodger Farm Director) Fresco Thompson was quoted as saying practically the same thing about the Three-I the other day. "We have boys who burn up a league in D and C ball, and then tail off in a B league. We feel that if a youngster has a good year in the Three-I he's a good prospect. Class B baseball is the crossroads in a boy's climb up the ladder."

Former Oshkosh High school and American Legion baseball star Bob Bettin is no longer on the Foxes' roster. A lefthanded hitter, Bettin was hitting the ball well in spring training, but it was felt he wasn't ready for Class B.

"The most improved player at the (Los Angeles Dodgers) Dodgertown camp," is how Green Bay sportscaster Bill Howard describes Nate Oliver. Oliver played some fine shortstop for the Foxes last summer after being optioned here by the Dodgers.

He has been working with St. Paul of the American Association but may very well end up with Green Bay, with whom he started last season. Just a rookie, Nate hit a combined .224 in the Three-I but most of his hitting was done for the Foxes.

Among the men who will play for their 1959 Fox Cities

manager, Jack McKeon, at Wilson in the Class B Carolina league this summer are the likes of Phil Condu, "Chuck" Weatherhousen, Beanie Sinefield and "Potato" Pascual.

Though he's just 34, Gene Mauch brings plenty of ability to his new job as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Appleton's Stu Locklin, who performed for Gene at Minneapolis, calls him the top manager he's played under in his long career.

Appleton's Austin Cotton entered the U.S. Air Force April 1. Cotton, former Terror track star who went on to win the Big 10 indoor half mile crown while competing for the University of Wisconsin, graduated from the UW, and received his commission in January. He's in service for three years.

He and Lawrence college sports star Jim Schulze, another onetime AHS sports great, substituted for Appleton High teacher Dave Black when Black was out of school for a month or so earlier this semester. Other Lawrence athletes who have been practicing teaching at AHS include Jim Leatham, Gil Sutherland and Doug Logan.

An aching knee didn't keep Appleton's Henry Wilz from finishing his twenty-seventh season of kegling, without a miss, in Appleton's Elks Grocers' league. Henry sprained his knee when younger and it acted up on him this year but he stuck it out.

His fellow bowlers presented him with a persistence trophy for the third straight year.

Of the 441 high schools in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, only 28 don't have varsity baseball. One of them is Appleton High school and AHS, with an enrollment of 1,760 in the upper three grades, is one of the biggest schools in the state.

It looks as if John Landis, who left the AHS faculty a year ago to do graduate study at the University of Minnesota, will return here next fall. The former Appleton High and Lawrence athlete and the son of the team's physician, might be the Terrors' first coach of varsity wrestling if school officials decide to install the mat sport.

**Yesterday's Stars**

By The Associated Press  
Battling  
Gill Hodges, 20, drove in tying run with a one-out triple, his second hit, and then scored on a wild pitch in 2-run ninth inning that beat the Cardinals, 3-2.

**Vern Law** Pirates scattered seven hits, struck out two and didn't walk a man for 13-0 victory over the Reds.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



### Close Friends

## Injury to Mohr Is Severe Blow To World of Madison 9-Year-Old

Madison — The world of 9-year-old Tommy Moen received a shattering blow Saturday night when the Charlie Mohr, University of Wisconsin boxer from Merrick,

N.Y., was injured in his NCAA bout in the Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Today — six days after the mishap — Tommy sadly waits for word about his best friend and ideal.

The boy's friendship with the 22-year-old athlete was no distant one. It was probably as close as an athlete can be with a young follower.

It started last fall. Young Moen, son of Arnold Moen, a Madison fireman, lives across the street from the Badger fieldhouse and the stadium.

The boy is one of the legion of small fry on hand daily to watch practice sessions and see an athletic event if tickets are to be had for the asking or a gate not too tight. Last fall Moen found a \$5 bill as crowds poured into a football game. He spotted a program seller and asked if he lost the five. The seller said he didn't know but could tell later when he checked in.

An evening caller was

Mohr explained the bill was the one he lost. He got it back and gave the lad a dollar.

A bond between the two grew. Young Moen was on hand for every Mohr bout in Madison. He wished Mohr luck on entering the ring and greeted him in the dressing room after with a "nice going, Charlie."

Mohr became a frequent guest in the Moen home. It was routine for the two to go to the Moen home after a bout where Mohr would telephone his parents in Merrick.

The boy was in the dressing room when Charlie returned from his last bout and collapsed with a brain hemorrhage.

"I asked Charlie how he felt and he said 'not so good,'" the boy recalls.

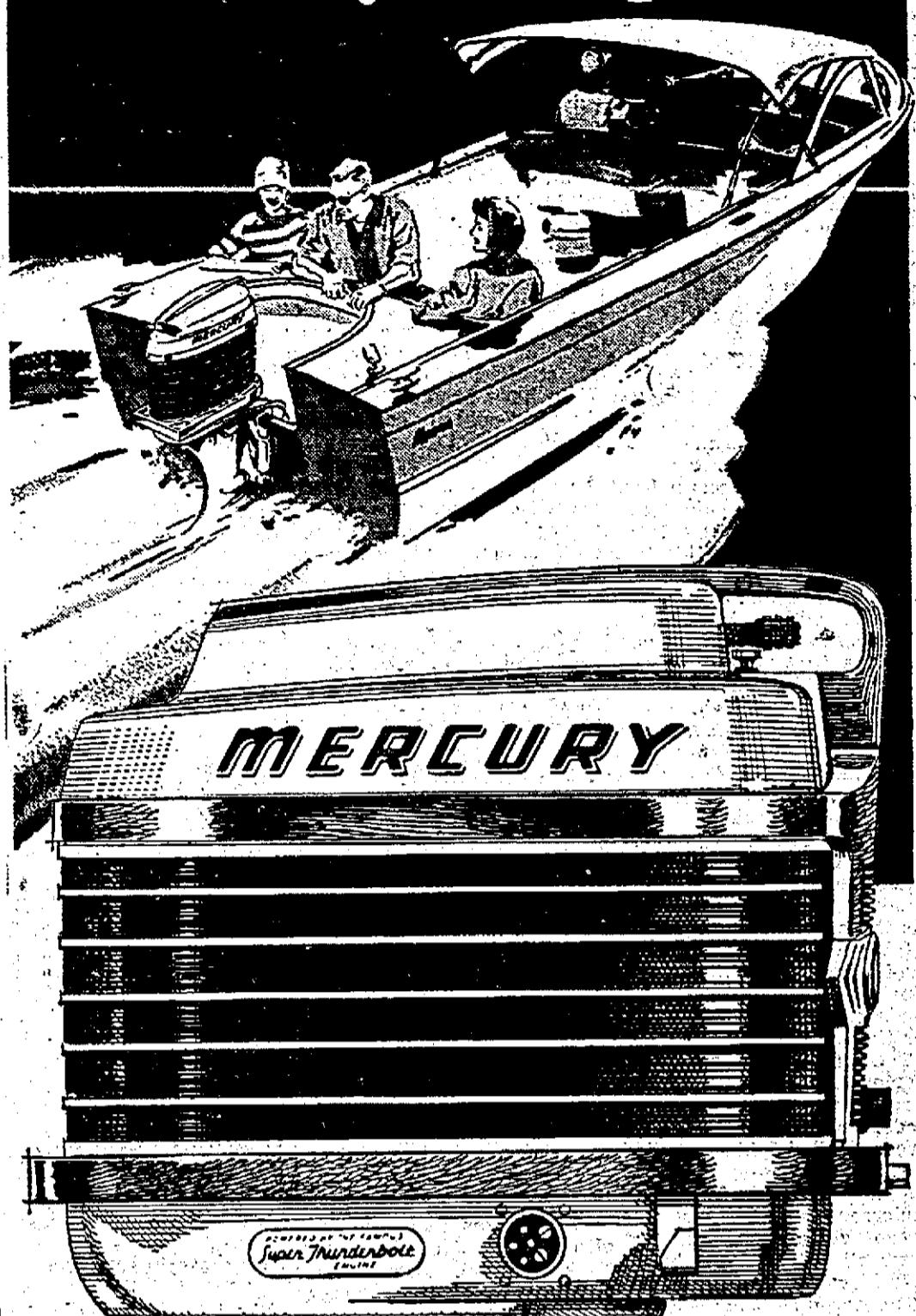
Tommy saw the boxer taken away in an ambulance. Tears, tries at understanding and consoling followed.

Says the boy's father:

"Every boy has an idol. I thank God my boy's is Charlie Mohr."

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Get the most from the wonderful world of Outboard Living with the matchless dependability of a 45 hp Merc 400! Constant refinements and improvements over eleven years of four-cylinder production have made the Merc 400 the most

unbeatable, yet the most reliable performer... the most proven motor in its horsepower range. This explains not only its outstanding popularity but its high resale value as well. Often outperforming fours with much larger displacement and higher horsepower, it's the most respected engine in the industry.

One demonstration will convince you the Merc 400 is the sweetest four of all... the toughest, most rugged four built... the biggest dollar value in outboard history!

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living  
days"

at Mercury  
dealers...

save on boat,  
trailer, motor  
combinations!



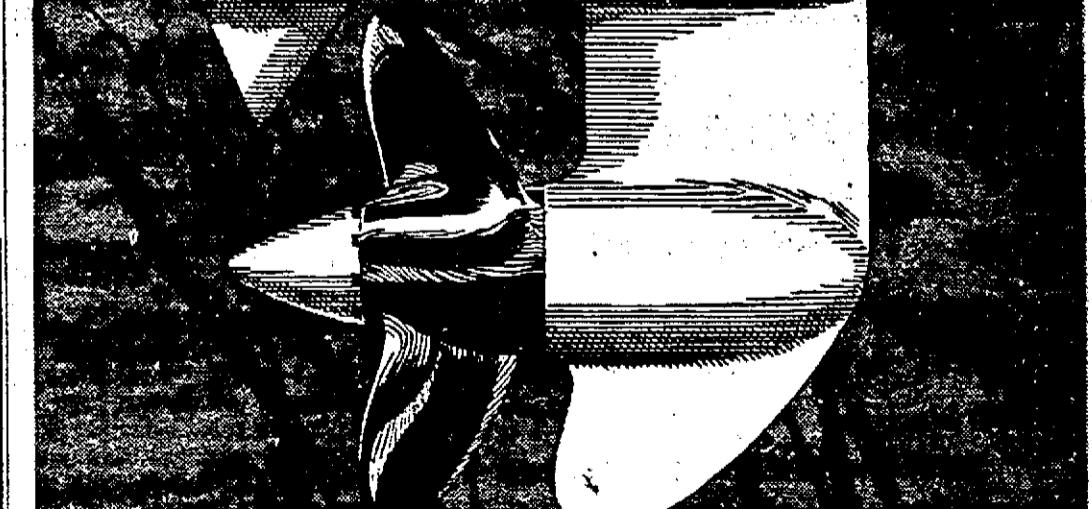
Montreal's Jacques Plante (Left) and Maurice "Rocket" Richard pose with the Stanley cup after their win over Toronto in Maple Leaf gardens Thursday. The Canadiens swept the 4-game championship series for their fifth straight Stanley cup.

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The Dodge Dart is so smart and luxurious looking, some people might think it's expensive, too. Smart and luxurious—definitely! Expensive—definitely not! Actually, Dart is priced right down with other low-priced cars. And Dart really knows how to stretch a gallon of gas. So if you like luxury and economy, see Dart—America's 1st Fine Economy Car!

Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-priced cars

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bei Air
PHOENIX	Galaxy	Fury	Impala

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# Montreal Captures Stanley Cup Again

Completes Playoff Sweep to Win

## Title for Fifth Straight Time

Toronto, April 14—The Montreal Canadiens were hailed today as the greatest all-round team in the history of professional hockey following the winning of the Stanley cup for an unprecedented fifth straight year.

The power-packed Canadiens wrapped up the National Hockey league's post-season

# Dodgers, Cubs Tie Giants For First Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

competition Thursday night with a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The triumph gave the league champions a sweep of the two playoff series—a feat accomplished only once before. That was by Detroit in 1952.

### Eliminate Hawks

En route to the finals, the Canadiens eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks four games to none with goalie Jacques Plante turning in two shutouts. Thursday night's shutout was his only one in the four games with Toronto.

Counting the last two victories over Toronto a year ago, the Canadiens have won 10 straight playoff games.

They have been a finalist in the post-season competition for 10 straight years.

Jean Laperrière, at 29, one of the great stars of the power-packed club, was the leading scorer in the game. He scored the first and last goals. In between Doug Harvey and Henri Richard tallied.

### Dixon Shoots 68 to Lead Collegians

Houston, Texas—Gene Dixon, a chubby Memphis State senior, held a 3-stroke lead today as the third round began in the sixth annual National Intercollegiate Invitational Golf tournament.

Cardinal took the mound in the fifth and the Braves got to him for their final run on Logan's single and Aaron's center-field triple.

The Phillies got a run off starter Carl Willey in the second on a single by Harry Anderson and a double by Del Greco. Philadelphia then tied the score and sent Willey to the showers in the fifth when Anderson singled and Del Greco got a home run and Cardwell followed with his 4-base blow that tied the score.

The crowd of 32,038 was the largest to see the Phillies in action at home since the 1958 season. The veteran Alvin Dark got his 2,000th major league hit, an infield single, in the sixth.

Juan Pizarro was charged with the defeat, and Cardwell was the winner.

The two teams have an open date today but resume action here Saturday.

Milwaukee—4 AB E H R BI  
Milwaukee,ct 2 0 0 0 0 0  
b-Brunton,cf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Larson,if 4 2 0 0 0 0  
Mathews,3b 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Aaron,rf 5 1 4 3 0 0  
Acock,1b 5 1 2 1 0 0  
Roach,if 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Lopata,ct 5 0 0 0 0 0  
c-Coutanton 10 0 0 0 0 0  
Crandall, Schoenfeld,2b 4 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Cottier,3b 6 0 0 0 0 0  
Wiley,p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
McMahon,p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
e-Maye 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Fitzgerald,p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Gigge,p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 4 10 4

Philadelphia—5 AB R H R BI

Koppe,if 6 0 1 1 0 0  
Dark,3b 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Curry,rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 4 10 4

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Dark,3b 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Curry,rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

# IPC Quintet Tops Marathon In 'Olympics'

## 65-51 Win Earnings Championship in Cage Tournament

The Institute of Paper Chemistry team defeated Marathon, 65-51, in the YMCA Thursday for the championship in the Industrial Olympics basketball tournament.

The champs took a 14-11 lead after one quarter, built it to 33-23 at the half and to 52-37 after three stanzas. Don Carlson wired 21 and Ron Ott 19 for the IPC. Dick "Skip" Schuerer paced the losers, with 18.

Marathon	IPC	Institute
FG FTF	FG FTF	FG FTF
Meder 4 1	4 1	4 2 3
Wolff 0 0	0 0	0 0 3
Wolff 1 0	0 0	0 0 3
Swanson 1 0	0 0	0 0 3
Rosenow 1 0	1 0	1 0 3
Schuerer 6 6	6 6	1 0 3
Gaulick 2 2	2 2	2 0 3
Heck 2 2	2 2	2 0 3
Totals 20 11 12	Totals 27 11 14	
Marathon 11	12	14
Institute 14	19	19
	13	13
	45	45



Tuesday Weld, One of Several thousand film actors and actresses idled for a month by the Screen Actors Guild strike, gets her lipstick adjusted by make-up man Ted Coodley as she prepared to go back to work before cameras at 20th Century-Fox studio. She is in "High Time," one of the four movies interrupted at the studio by the strike.

## Feeble Attack Doesn't Stop LA From Winning

Los Angeles — (P) — The Los Angeles Dodgers so far have presented a fairly feeble image of a world championship club, but they apparently haven't lost their touch for taking the tight ones.

They have been outhit in all of their first three games, yet have won two of them — the latest through the rare fortune of a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth inning.

"I don't mind saying I'm disappointed," Manager Walt Alston remarked Thursday night after the Dodgers dropped St. Louis, 3-2, on an errant curve ball delivered by Cardinal reliever Bob Duliba.

"I'm pretty well pleased with the pitching," Alston said, "but the hitting has been awful."

In 29 innings, the Dodgers have scored just six runs and have accumulated only 18 hits.

## Teamsters Add 5 Treatment Plant Workers

### Street, Sanitation And Park Employees Already Represented

Five of six hourly paid Appleton sewage treatment plant workers have indicated

they wish the Teamsters to represent them, Teamster Business Agent Robert Schlieve has told the board of public works.

The move is the latest in the Teamsters drive to organize city workers — the union already represents the street and sanitation and the park departments' hourly workers.

### New Agreement

The union and the city's street and sanitation committee recently completed negotiations on a street and sanitation department agreement which is being studied by the council before probable referring to the council's finance committee and possible council action in May.

The agreement covers only the street and sanitation workers, but the committee recommended that it be studied for adoption for other workers represented by the Teamsters.

### Terms of Increases

Under terms negotiated, workers would receive a 4% hour cut in hours (40 weekly), a 3% per cent wage boost, a boost in sick leave from five days annually to 12, with accumulation upped from 60 to 90 days, a 5-cent boost in premium pay for other-than-

shift work and 3-weeks vacation after 12 years instead of three after 15 years. In addition, the agreement spells out bi-weekly pay periods instead of twice monthly and a check-off system for union dues.

Street and sanitation committee repeatedly have said the agreement portends similar changes for all city workers if it is adopted, but were told by the finance committee to negotiate only for workers under their jurisdiction.

## Three Escape Home Blaze

### Town of Greenville Fire Destroys Apartment, Clothing

Greenville — Mrs. Robert Brightman and her three children, a boy, 11, and girls, 3 and 8, escaped from their burning apartment south of the Highway 45-10 intersection about 10 p.m. Thursday.

The fire apparently started in defective wiring in an entrance light and burned along the walls to the roof and back into the Brightmans' bedroom.

Mrs. Brightman said she saw the blaze burning along the eaves and then noticed smoke coming from the bedroom. She reported the fire to her landlady, Mrs. Herman Jennerjohn, who called the Hortonville fire department.

The fire was also noticed by customers at the Murphy tavern next door.

The upstairs bedroom and closet, parts of the downstairs and the roof were badly damaged by fire and there was considerable water damage.

Mrs. Brightman said all furnishings, including the family's new Easter clothes, were destroyed. Brightman was at work.

The Brightmans stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy the rest of Thursday night. Hortonville firemen worked until 1 a.m. today bringing the fire under control.

## West Bend Judge Named to Hear Homicide Trial

Chilton — Circuit Judge Milton L. Meister, West Bend, has been named by William O'Neil, Milwaukee, chairman of circuit judges, to hear the negligent homicide trial involving Eugene Boehlein, 20, route 1, Hilbert.

Boehlein filed a writ of pre-judgment when he was arraigned before Judge Helmut F. Arps during the March circuit term here.

The charges against Boehlein resulted from an accident June 20 in which two passengers, Nancy Anderson, 17, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Chester Gould, 22, Wrightstown, passengers in Boehlein's car, were killed.

## Quality Packing House

New London, Wis.  
Sausage — Ham — Bacon  
Pork — Veal — Beef  
Open Kettle Rendered Lard

## HILLSIDE COUPLES LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L	
Ring Bologna	32	13	Smoked Picnic	23	22
Sliced Bacon	30	15	Veal Loaf	21	24
Bratwurst	29	16	Liver Sausage	21	24
Hams	29	16	Polish Sausage	19	26
Beerwurst	28	17	Little Smokies	18	27
Summer Sausage	23	17	Dutch Loaf	16	29
Mettwurst	25	20	Braunschweiger	11	31
Head Cheese	23	22	Wieners	7	38

## Men's High Game

	Men's High Series
Laurie Grobe	246
Speed Bergman	243
Laurie Grobe	238

## Women's High Game

	Women's High Series
Mary Leitz	525
Hazel Norman	225
Dorothy Ernst	217

## High Team Game

	High Team Series
Mettwurst	811
Sliced Bacon	784
Smoked Picnic	783

REFRESHING AS SPRING!

"APPLETON'S OWN"



BREWED AND BOTTLED BY GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.

## For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *A Dog's Best Friend* at 3 p.m., 5:50 and 8:40. Visit to a Small Planet at 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) *Third Man on the Mountain*, once at 7 p.m. *The Wreck of the Mary Deare*, once at 9 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) *Walt Disney's Kidnapped* at 6:30 and 9:40. *Elephant Gun* at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) *The Kid* from Left Field and cartoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) *At War with the Army*, once at 7 p.m. *The Golden Age of Comedy*, once at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) *Big Country* and *It Happened to Jane*. Box office opens at 6:30.

Varsity — (starts tonight) *So This is Paris* at 6:37 and 10:08. Shore Leave, once at 8:23.

Vauvette, Kaukauna — Closed tonight. (Saturday matinee) *The Warrior and the Slave Girl* and *One Thousand and One Arabian Nights*, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) *Elephant Gun* at 3:30, 6:50 and 10:15. *Walt Disney's Kidnapped* at 5:10 and 8:35.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

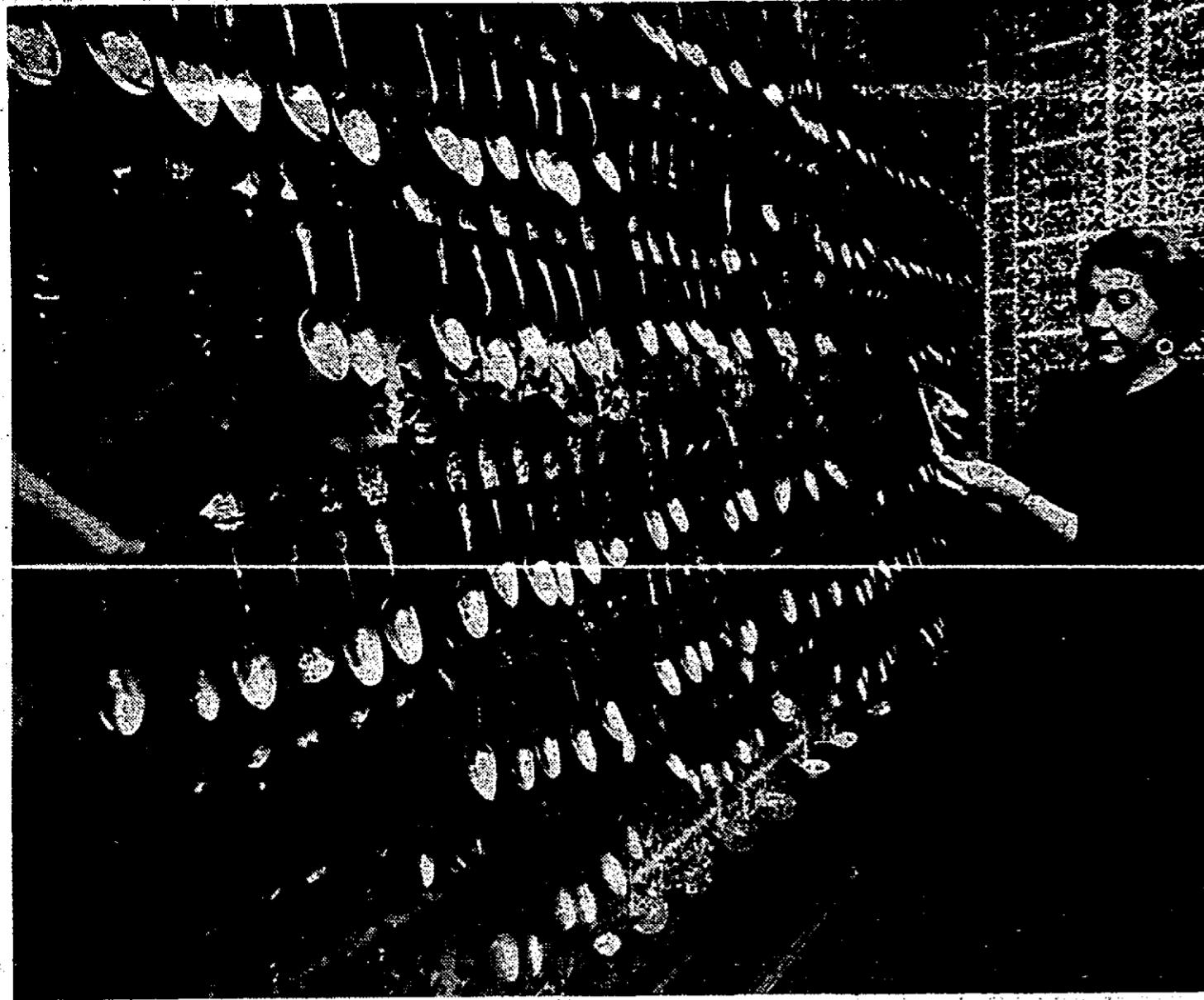
Friday, P.M.	Saturday, A.M.
4:00—As the World Turns	8:00—Cheer-up Club
5:30—Popeye, Cartoon	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—Mighty Mouse
6:15—Sports	10:00—Perry Mason
6:30—Amos 'n Andy	10:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
6:45—Edwards	11:00—I Love Lucy
7:00—News	11:30—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Rawhide	12:00—The Noon Show
8:00—Playhouse	12:30—Travel
8:30—Twilight Zone	9:00—Sunsmoke
9:00—News	9:30—Grand Jury
10:00—Weather	10:00—Shotgun Slade
10:30—Mike Hammer	10:30—U.S. Marshal
11:00—Feature Theater	11:00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	Saturday, A.M.
4:30—Jack Paar	6:30—Bonanza
5:30—Three Stooges	7:30—The Man and the Challenge
5:30—Amos 'n Andy	8:00—Howdy Doody
5:57—Sports	8:30—Ruff and Reddy
6:00—News, Weather	8:30—World Wide 80
6:15—Sports	8:30—Man From In
6:30—TVA	8:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Trouble Shooters	9:00—Playhouse
7:30—Jerry Lewis	9:00—Saturday Matinee
8:00—Masquerade Party	10:00—Theater
8:30—Fights	10:15—Sports
8:45—Bowling	10:30—Theater
9:00—Weather	10:45—Theater
10:00—News	10:45—Sports
10:30—News	10:45—Sports
11:00—News	10:45—Sports
11:30—News	10:45—Sports
12:00—News	10:45—Sports
12:30—News	10:45—Sports
12:45—Post Script	10:45—Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	Saturday, A.M.
9:30—Black Saddle	2:00—Theater
10:00—Weather, News	3:00—Baseball Game of the Week
10:15—Sports	4:00—Big Mac
10:45—Evening Show	5:30—Dick Clark Show</



Mrs. Harry Williams is shown in her silver-lined dining room in Green Bay. She has an impressive array of 1,700 antique and souvenir spoons that line the four walls. Many of the collector's treasures date back to the 1880's when there was a craze for such spoons.

## In Good Taste Worker Not Obligated In This Case

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we were entertained by my husband's employer, who is naturally in altogether different financial circumstances than we are. As my husband and I could never hope to entertain in the way they are accustomed to, I am wondering if it is proper to return the invitation.

Answer: Strictly speaking, it is never expected that an employee make a return for an employer's invitation. But this does not mean that he may not make a return if he would like to. For example, when employer and employee are friendly — particularly when they are near the same age and congenial, it would be natural to return often repeated hospitality from time to time. The fact that the return is "not at all in kind" has nothing to do with the case, since one is never expected to make more of a return than one can. Also, people who have most themselves are least exacting. But as already said, if in your own situation, you don't feel like inviting your husband's employer to anything, there is no obligation whatever to do so.

### Courtesy Service

Dear Mrs. Post: When one stops at a service station for gasoline, and an attendant cleans the windshield of your car, is it necessary to give him a tip? I say "no" but a friend of mine thinks he should be given a tip for courtesy.

Answer: Cleaning the windshield is a courtesy service offered by many service stations to their customers, and no tip is necessary.

### Dance With Each

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man and his fiancee are out in a restaurant where there is dancing, and they have a friend (a lady) with them, is it proper for them to get up and dance any time during the evening, or would it be rude to leave their guest sitting alone?

Answer: A woman should not be left alone at a table, but in this case the man might dance once with their guest and once with his fiancee.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a wide variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-21, entitled "Model Notes," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## Residents Leave For European Trip

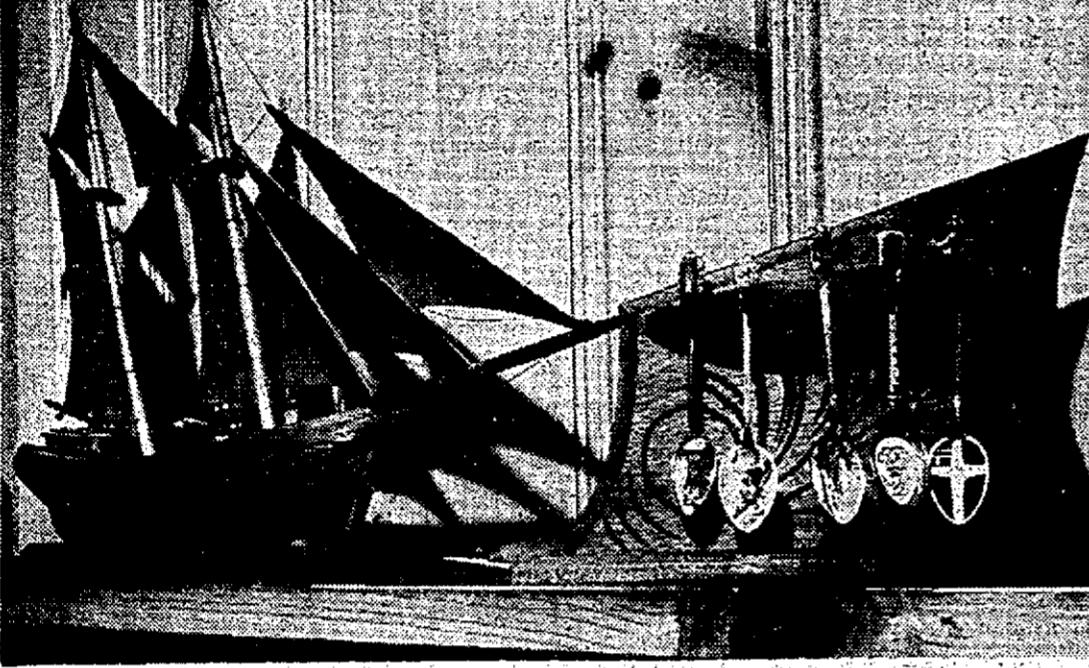
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrk, 1102 W. Prospect avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 1201 E. Pacific street, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrk, New London, left Wednesday morning for a 7-week European trip. They will fly to Rome from New York and will visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England.

### Bitter Membrane

When grating lemon or orange rind, grate off only the colored outside coating. Never cut into the white membrane as this has a bitter flavor.

Corsages  
All Prices

Kimberly Flowers  
"Gone's" Phone 7-1581



A Pair of Hobbies, Ships and spoons, is represented on the living room mantle in the Williams home. Mrs. Williams' mother began the collection in the days when "everyone had a roll of spoons."

## Catholic Women Set Conference Dates

The 45th annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women will meet May 11 and 12 in Racine. Mrs. Roy Spencer, Racine, is general chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. P. J. Loef, Manitowoc, conference program chairman, and by members of the Racine Catholic Woman's club, the Daughters of Isabella Racine Circle 50 and the Catholic Junior League. Mrs. R. M. Gerl, Manitowoc, is president of the Wisconsin council.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Ave Maria Court 1011, is affiliated with the WCCW and will attend the meeting.

The conference will open with a business session at 9 a. m. on May 11. Bishop William E. Cousins, D. D., archbishop of Milwaukee, will officiate at the high mass at 10:30 a. m. and will address the delegate at that time. He also will be a guest at the noon luncheon.

**Notary to Speak**  
Mrs. Orin Boeyink, Mosinee, public welfare chairman, is in charge of the afternoon panel discussion entitled "Under the Impulse of Charity." The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. John Donovan, ecclesiastical notary of the archdiocese of Milwaukee.

The Rev. Thomas A. Morrison, O. P., Chicago, will speak on "The Catholic Leader in the World of Pope John" at the 7 p. m. dinner meeting. Father Morrison is chairman of DePaul university's commerce department and vice chairman of the philosophy department.

The annual human rights breakfast will be held after the low mass and corporate communion on May 12. Mrs. John Gronouski, Two Rivers, human rights chairman, and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Madison, human rights consultant for the council, are in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Rebecca Barton, Madison, director of the Governor's commission on human rights, will address the group.

A roll call and reports of affiliated clubs, under direction of Mrs. George Ross, New London, organization chairman, will conclude the morning session.

**Introduce President**  
Mrs. Loef, youth chairman, will preside at the annual Catholic Junior League luncheon and will introduce the state Junior League president. Miss Louise Marston, society editor of "The Wisconsin State Journal," will

celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons, 314 N. Summit street.

The couple was married April 11, 1910, in Shiocton. They have six children, How-

ard, Clifford, Everett and Arnold, all of Appleton, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Shiocton, and Mrs. Andrew Groeschel, Appleton; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons, 721 Koehnke's road, celebrated

their 50th wedding anniversary at a family supper

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# Hot Football Team Serves as Criterion for College-Bound Son

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son is a high school senior and is now looking over various universities and colleges. He's a good student and could probably get into any school he selected.

The thing that bothers me is he judges schools by their athletic achievements. If a college doesn't have a red-hot football team he's not interested. I've tried to explain this is a poor criterion but he says it's the best way to tell if an institution is "on the stick".

The sharp schools, according to him, pay a lot of attention to their athletic program and get a winning team at all costs. It's smart public relations, he says, which influences the entire program. What do you say about this? —Know-Nothing Pop.

Dear Pop: Robert Hutchinson said it better than anyone — and I quote: "Football has the same relation to education that bull fighting has to agriculture."

DEAR ANN: I'm planning to break my engagement to a fellow who monopolized my life for five years. We started to go steady when I was 15 and became engaged three years later. I've never had a date with anyone else.

I won't go into detail but I'm sure he's a confirmed alcoholic and a pathological liar. I don't want to spend my life listening to lies and nursing hangovers.

Everyone thinks of me as Mickey's girl and I know it will take a long time before the word gets around that I'm available for dates. Could I hurry things along by placing a small ad in the newspaper? —Nick of Time

Dear Nick: I dislike spelling a sale for the classified ad department but I can't, in good conscience, advise you to place an ad in

the paper announcing a broken engagement.

I hate to resort to this very tired joke, but if you want the word to get around fast, telephone, telegraph and teletype.

DEAR ANN: I'm a middle-aged business man and a widower. In my younger days I worshipped a young girl from afar but was too shy to make my feelings known. She married and so did I.

Twelve years ago my wife died. I'm still in love with the idol of my dreams and always will be.

Three years ago her husband died. She travels, entertains and is invited everywhere. Her husband's picture is in every room. She refuses to give him up.

She's still beautiful and desirable and could give a man great happiness, but she won't even accept a dinner date.

I know another widower who has tried to interest her but has failed, too. She loves to help others so if you could make her realize how much happiness she could bring to some lonely man if she married again I'm sure it would bring her happiness, too.

Dear L.S.: Why don't you marry one of the thousand

(Copyright, 1960)

## Needle Work



Catholic Daughters of America, Ave Maria Court 1011, took part in a memorial service Monday evening at Xavier Catholic High school. Mrs. Clifford Vincent

directs the women's choir in the background while Mrs. George Stutz and Mrs. Grace Morgan present the readings.

## Michigan Woman Wins Quiz

A twinkling-eyed grandmother from Detroit was today named the nation's outstanding feminine expert on cars and driving safety. Mrs. A. Marion Burgess, who learned about cars "by doing," outscored 23,000 American clubwomen in a 100-question, competitive examination on driving, auto maintenance and highway safety.

Prepared by Charlotte Montgomery, a nationally known automotive columnist, the car quiz was taken by women's clubs and professional groups at their regular meetings. A winner from each participating club and from each state was also named. The national winner received a \$1,000 savings bond; state winners each received a \$100 savings bond and club winners a specially engraved certificate honoring their achievement.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar items. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

## Mother's Helper

—by Heimann & Pearson



When making fudge, pour candy into buttered ice-cube trays without the dividers. When candy is almost firm push the divider about one eighth of an inch into top and the candy will be marked for even cutting.

## Try Slick Trick For Cutting Fudge

When making fudge, pour candy into buttered ice-cube trays without the dividers. When candy is almost firm push the divider about one eighth of an inch into top and the candy will be marked for even cutting.

HAVE you thought of using indelible markers to decorate Easter eggs? They come in a good assortment of colors, are easy for children to handle. Faces, designs or sayings are some suggestions. (A Princeton Dad would like an orange egg which says "Beat Yale!" in black letters!)

Copyright 1960

## Smart Easter "Bunnies"

Say:  
Save the SUNDIAL Way!

Remember...

Washing & Drying at Sundial:

- Saves Money
- Saves Time
- Saves Work

Open 24 Hrs. a Day

7 Days a Week

Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment

PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

COIN-OPERATED

Laundromat

Neenah

221 Commercial St.

Appleton

204 N. Appleton St.

GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fluff Dry 10c

Laundromat

Dial 3-2878

We want to be your milkman!

Schafer Dairy

Neenah

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Neenah

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## Our Children

## Youngsters' 'Why?' Shows Interest in Life

BY ANGELO PATRI

Wouldn't it be sad if children never asked why? It would mean that they were living in a world of wonders without ever a thought to them, without so much as a question about them because they did not feel, could not care.

"Why" is an indication of life in the child's mind. It is a signal light that says, "I'm on my way to search out secret things and see what I can do with them."

This Why accounts for all the inventions, discoveries, the helps for mankind that have appeared on their long hard road to where they are today. It is the promise that we shall not stop on the road but travel on and on to find the answer to each Why that illuminates a child's mind and continues to light it down to old age.

**Answer Carefully**

Of course it is trying to a busy adult to have a small voice at his elbow pipe up with, "Why is it raining?" Or, "Why didn't God make snow warm so I could play in it?" But impossible as these Why's can be to those grown dusty through the years, they must be answered carefully, without condescension, and briefly. It is possible to drown an idea with words, something too often done.

As the children grow older their questions should be referred to the reference books, the encyclopedia, dictionaries, so that they learn where to go for information and how to look for it.

It seems incredible but it can be so, that there are children in the upper grades of elementary school who do not know how to look for a word in the dictionary, a number in the telephone book, because they do not know the sequence of the alphabet and do not know that this knowledge would be of the greatest help to them.

Teaching the alphabet and

## Sunglasses Accepted as Any-Time Fashion Items

What's new under the sun?

Sunglasses, of course. Sun-

glasses, once classified as

beach accessories, are now ac-

cepted as fashion items for

morning, noon and early eve-

ning . . . in the city, at the

club and during daytime mo-

ting.

This is the year for ward-

robes of sunglasses, since 1960

witnesses more stylish sun-

glasses, since 1960 witnesses

more stylish sunglasses, silhou-

ette and designs than ever be-

fore. The incentive to buy sun-

glasses results primarily

from the need for eye protec-

tion. Most customers, though,

are influenced by the fashion

of the frames rather than lens

construction, when purchas-

ing.

**Dashing Styles**

An abundance of style inno-

vations prevails this season,

varying from frivolous bou-

tique fashions to dashing bold

styles. Being introduced this

year is the pince nez. This is a

spectacular boutique item

which should prove to be the

talk of the country club set.

The lightness of nylon frames

and the entire frame and

spring are molded in one piece.

In addition to its chic, the pince

nez eliminates the white lines

marking a tanned face after

sun-bathing, and affords pro-

tection from sunlight as well.

Another demure direction

leads toward the slim, hori-

zontally elongated frames, espe-

**A Lovelier You**  
By Mary Sue Miller

## Fragrant Ways

If you are casting about for a

finishing touch to a costume,

try fragrance.

A scent, knowingly and in-

dividuality. Just think of a

rose without scent, and you

immediately grasp the idea.

Now that point is established,

let's investigate the effective

ways of choosing and using

fragrances.

Select only those scents that

complement your personality

type—young or mature, in-

coucious or sophisticated.

For 50 ways to look lovelier,

send for my leaflet, "Instant

Beauty Tips." For your copy,

write me in care of this news-

paper, enclosing a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope,

and five cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1960)

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# Advocate 120-Foot East-West Carrier

## Chamber, Planners Say Width Needed for Good Thoroughfare

The right-of-way width for the proposed east-west link between the new College avenue bridge and Highway 55 south of Kaukauna should be at least 100 feet, or better still 120 feet wide.

That is the consensus of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce highway committee and regional planners. Members of both groups met Thursday with the city street and sanitation committee and the county highway committee.

City and county officials have been debating for several years on the best location and proper width for the link, an extension of College avenue (formerly Candee street).

The county advocates a 120-foot right-of-way. The council has approved 80 feet for the 1½ miles in its jurisdiction outside city limits. Chamber committee said they would ask the city to reconsider and provide a wider right-of-way.

**Watch For Growth**  
The move for more width came after talks by District Highway Engineer L. W. Empey and Regional Planner Clarence A. Hammond. Empey said that, because of expected growth, providing for a wide road would be no mistake, even if the full width of the road is not used immediately. "An 80-foot right-of-way might suffice for the next 10 or 20 years, but

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\$10,000-\$20,000-\$10,000  
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City 1 - Risks

First 6 Mo. Premium  
CITY RATES ..... \$18.50  
Renewal Rate ..... \$12.50  
Non-Assessable Policies

Representing  
FARMERS MUTUAL  
A. Heidger Agency  
Phone RE 4-2732  
1321 N. Morrison St.

**KEEP US BAKING**

**ALL DAY SATURDAY!**

**SPUDDIES**

**SALE 2¢ EACH**

While we are Baking  
This Saturday 7 A.M.  
to 5 P.M. .... Only

Take Home 4 or 5 dozen — Children Love Them  
— Delicious T.V. Snack.

Shop Early for Best Selection

**THE SPUDNUT SHOP**

Downtown Appleton

**DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!**  
All Orders Phoned in Before 12 Noon  
Are Guaranteed to Be Filled

**LET'S EAT OUT**

**EASTER**

Bring Mother  
and the Family to the  
**SPUDNUT SHOP**

For A Home Cooked  
Easter Menu

Delicious Baked Picnic  
With Candied  
Sweet Potatoes  
Pork Roast  
Steaks, Seafood, etc.  
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake  
Home Baked Pies

See You for Breakfast  
After Sunrise Church Service

We Never Sleep — Open Around the Clock

**KIDDIES!**  
Bring your Mom and Dad to eat their  
EASTER MEAL and take home the  
Easter Basket the Bunny left here for you! Dinner  
served 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**THE SPUDNUT SHOP**  
Downtown Appleton



Several County Roads are in very poor condition because of frost leaving the ground. This shows County Trunk A somewhat less than a mile north of Highway 41, where gravel has been dumped and spread to make the roadway passable. Even so, the ruts and soft earth results in most cars hitting bottom over the rough spots. Nearly all county roads have been posted with weight limits to prevent further damage.

## City Directory Workers Begin Survey Monday

A city committeeman asked if the city's 80 feet, using curbs and storm sewers, would not be equivalent to the county's 120, using drainage ditches. The answer was "yes," but as surrounding area is urbanized the ditches will be replaced with curbs and storm sewers, it was noted.

The county could then put in a 36-foot roadway each direction, giving three traffic lanes each way if parking were banned. The city's width would carry two lanes each way without parking unless the terraces were reduced and the median strip eliminated. Reducing terraces causes a snow removal problem, it was pointed out.

**Cost Problem**  
City representatives have spoken against the 120-foot width because the portion of College avenue that was formerly Candee street is only 33 feet, curb to curb. To widen it would be costly, because houses and other buildings would have to be purchased.

Empey pointed out the day when such things have to be done is already here. "You will never go wrong in providing wide streets," he said. "Experience every where has shown they usually are too narrow."

## Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospital today:

### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolzen, Jr., 132½ N. Alvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Golz, 112½ W. Frances street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Glinski, 104 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Kainz, 1403½ N. Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brouillard, 1514 N. Viola street.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Grassl, 308 E. Harding avenue.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, 1343 W. Washington street.

**Waupaca Memorial:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, route 1, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jorgenson, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Forneth, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holman, Waupaca.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burhardt, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson, Waupaca.

**Clintonville Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, 15 Sixth street, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cowling, Jr., 602 Main street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson, Waupaca.

**Laurel Ann Otteson**

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She was born in Appleton Dec. 6, 1959.

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**Survivors** besides the parents include a sister, Mrs. Elaine Dahlen and two brothers, Clyde and Glenn, all of Oshkosh.

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# Widow's House Finally Became Place Of Triumph for Christ and Apostles

## Despite Bolted Doors, Thick Walls, Jesus Came Into Room

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

The wall is thick. It is brick, stone, mortar and plastered mud baked hard. It is massive, encompassing and high. Eyes cannot penetrate that wall. Intellect cannot pierce it. It is a human wall, tough, rigid, confining.

Rarely does man even glimpse the other side.

But it has happened. It happened once when skeptical, disillusioned men were there to record it. It happened, in a world-illuminating flash of history, in a room in a lime-whitewashed house in Jerusalem.

There, men saw what the limiting wall of their nature conceals from them. And time has not blotted out the sight.

The witnesses were plain practical men, sons of the soil and sea, shaped by hard, tan-

in that black hour, still felt aware that they did not even hear that. It was strange.

In the accumulating quiet, they themselves became quieter, and ceased their sighing and their pacing. It was, indeed, strange. They had done nothing themselves to cause this attentive mood, yet they all sensed it.

Surely, in that enveloping silence, they had no reason to listen so closely, as if trying to catch the notes of some far off music, for there was no music, and only seemed to be because of a current of new air.

But from whence came that sweet air, that fresh and invigorating breath? No crannies opened to this cell. Yet it came now, mild, flowing, brushing their faces like the gentle Khamsin out of the south in springtime.

It was as if some unseen door had opened; and an unknown, yet familiar and comforting presence had entered the locked room, wherewith none could say; and it was completely impossible, but lo! They gasped.

There was a close, oppressive quality about the room. It was dusky, hot, without windows. It was like a great damp oven, and sweat soaked their garments.

### Hear No Sound

They could hear no sound of the city outside, and only faintly the movements of the women about the house. And then they gradually became

again, that tide of airy rap-

### No Turning Back

For them, the venture was over. The dream was done. Heartbroken, fear-ravaged, their last vestige of self-respect and conviction gone, they huddled in the house of a friend who sheltered them even in their ignominy.

For the mistress of that house, the widow Mary of Cyprus, there was no flinching, no turning back. Indeed, the women followers of Jesus,

### Staggering Moment

The Lord Jesus stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." His eyes shone on them like a caress. "As my father hath sent me, even so

send I you."

It was a staggering, indescribable moment.

Again, that tide of airy rap-



The Lord Jesus Stood in their midst and said, "Peace be unto you."

### Everyone Helped Girl Home for Dad's Funeral

Maryville, Mo. — (AP) — Everyone tried to help when Nancy Lou Yamane, 18-year-old freshman at Northwest Missouri State College, got word her father had died.

"I told my friends that I didn't want them to do anything but that I would like to talk to my mother on the telephone," Nancy said.

The word spread quickly and soon more than \$500 had been collected.

Nancy left Kansas City Wednesday by jet plane for her father's funeral in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii.

"I still can't believe that everyone was so kind and I'm going home," she said.

### 3-Year Old Turns in False Fire Alarm

Kimberly — Volunteer firemen answered a call to Pine street and Maes avenue about 6:10 p.m. Monday night only to discover the alarm was turned on from the box by a 3-year old boy.

The lad was helped to stand on the seat of the bike and told how to turn in an alarm by an older child.

### Man Falsely Convicted Of Robbery Seeking \$25,953 From State

Madison — (AP) — Joseph L. Cook, 35, of Milwaukee, who served 82 days for an armed robbery he did not commit, filed a \$25,953 claim against the state of Wisconsin.

Cook was released from the state prison at Waupun Dec. 21 after serving 41 days there. He previously had been held in the Milwaukee County jail for 41 days. Cook's claim, filed with the Wisconsin Claims Commission, asked damages for loss of wages, reputation and friends and for mental suffering.

Cook was convicted of a supermarket holdup last fall but released from prison after another man admitted the robbery. A court found the testimony of two boys, who had linked Cook to the crime, to be perjured.

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PARK 'N' MARKETS

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Appleton Neenah

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With Better Brands for Less

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Grass Seed — 15-1-5

Flower Seed — 4-4-4

Color Tone — 13-3-7

Flame Violas — 8-12-6

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Agree — 10-10-10

Agree — 6-10-4

Agree — 5-10-5

Agree — 10-6-4

Neuro — 10-3-7

Neuro Organic — 10% Nitrogen

Nitro — 8-8-4

Gold — 10-10-10

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# Neenah Library Board Will Study Need of Addition

## Present Space Inadequate for Meeting Demands of Community

Neenah — Present and future needs of the Neenah Public library are now under study by the library board in order to determine, as accurately as possible, how large an addition will be necessary for its efficient operation and what form the addition should take.

The library board has been faced with ever increasing demands upon the services of the library and a corresponding increase in the size of the library's book collection.

Such a study involves carefully estimating the amount of space needed at present, adding to that sufficient space to allow for adequate growth in the future and enlisting the aid of an architect to plan the most efficient use of the space to be provided.

Since 1904

Service in the present building began in 1904. At that time the population was approximately 6,000. E. R. Kunert, librarian, said. The library had 1,854 registered borrowers and a book collection of 8,404 volumes with a circulation of 34,000 a year.

The library now is serving a community of approximately 20,000 which does not include the residents of the surrounding towns who, at this time, may still borrow books freely from the Neenah library.

Until the increasingly crowded conditions made it impossible, the children's department was on the main floor, he said. Because of the library's growth it was moved to the basement. This temporarily eased the space problem but made the efficient operation of the library more difficult.

Now the children's department is again too large for its quarters as is the adult department on the main floor.

The bookshelves are so crowded that often window ledges must be used for

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Hoffmann, 131 Plummer court, could offer the use of a meeting room for literary discussions and other community activities after her bicycle was struck by a car while she was on her way to school Thursday morning.

Her bicycle was hit by a car driven by Jeramell O. Cummings, 77, route 1, Neenah, who said he was traveling slowly on Highway 114 when the girl turned left in front of him and he couldn't avoid hitting her.

Oshkosh — Ann E. Hoffmann, 8-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Hoffmann, 131 Plummer court, was treated at Theda Clark hospital and released

after her bicycle was struck by a car while she was on her way to school Thursday morning.

Work space in the library

library's staff has been severely limited because of lack

of space which also limits

both the amount and variety

of services which the library can give to the community.

Girl Slightly Hurt When Struck by Car.

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Spring Definitely Has Arrived but it still is a bit too early for swimming. Youngsters have been roller skating, flying kites, jumping rope, fishing, playing baseball and all the other spring activities the last few days but Diane Stark, right, Thursday afternoon, tried a bit of wading in Lake Winnebago off the end of Nicolet boulevard. Watching is Barbara Luebke.

## CoC Group Opposes U. S. Aid to Education

### Legislative Action Unit Reports

#### Study on Federal Intervention Bills

Neenah — Aid to education citizens in areas of chronic is a state and local problem high unemployment. Opponents say building plans in primarily one that can be met at that level, the congressional action committee of the Neenah-Menasha areas.

Chamber of Commerce indicated today. The study committee recommended that federal intervention should be opposed as unnecessary and

unwise.

It pointed out that no state or local board of education had testified before the congressional committee in favor of federal intervention while some have testified against it.

The committee studied federal intervention in both area redevelopment and in aid to education, reviewing both viewpoints of proponents and opponents.

Proponents of the Douglas bill for area redevelopment contend the legislation is necessary to forestall depression and to promote the welfare of

### Man Falls Trying To Enter Home Through Window

Menasha — A 34-year-old man, Lawrence Rivet, Milwaukee, was arrested after he fell 12 feet from a roof while attempting to enter through a window the apartment of his estranged wife on Kaukauna street about 8:30 Thursday night.

He is being held at Theda Clark Memorial hospital for observation of possible head injuries. His head hit the house steps when he landed. Several neighbors held Rivet until police and the Neenah ambulance arrived. The man was violent and ripped some cot covers in the ambulance en route to the hospital.

Police Chief Peter P. Clark said he would confer with the district attorney, welfare department and attending physician before making any charge. Rivet had entered his former wife's apartment on Ninth street. The extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

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## 5 New Homes Approved for Menasha Town

### Permit Issued for Commercial Building On Green Bay Road

Oshkosh — Permits for five new homes in the town of Menasha were issued this week by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann upon approval of the work by Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector.

A permit for a \$2,000 commercial building on Green Bay road in the town of Menasha was issued to Sheldon Wilms, 320 Main street, Menasha. This project was approved by Laurel Heaney, town of Menasha chairman and building inspector.

Those who secured the new home permits were:

New Homes: George G. Geurts, 751 DePere street, Menasha, \$15,000 home on Linwood avenue.

Kasper Roth, route 2, Menasha, \$16,000 home on Stead drive.

George Nemecek, route 1, Hortonville, \$12,500 home on Bonnie drive.

Richard Zolkowski, 432 Second street, Menasha, \$12,000 home on Tayco street road.

Mrs. Robert Kiefer, 86 Manitowoc street, Menasha, \$13,000 home on Eugene street.

On the back bar is a stunning reproduction of a sailing ship. "I helped myself to this from my mother's attic," Mrs. Cheslock said. "Nobody seemed to be interested in it but me, and we could use anything down here."

Cheslock put sliding doors in the back bar and a drawer.

"My husband is not a handy man and this is the first carpentry he has ever done. He enjoyed it, but I don't think he will try anything like it very soon again."

Playroom Popular

Cheslock's work bench is in another room. He has wired the radio outlets so they will serve both rooms.

The Cheslock's 9-year-old daughter and her friends use the playroom a great deal for all sorts of projects.

"It certainly takes a lot of strenuous wear and tear off the rest of the house," her mother said, "and they like to play down here because they can play pingpong and make all the noise they want to," which probably cost less than any other in the Twin Cities, proves once again what can be accomplished with a little effort and a lot of imagination.

Detective to Talk To Young Adult Club

Winchester — Detective Joseph Weber of the youth aid bureau of the Oshkosh police department will speak to the Young Adults league of Grace Lutheran church here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the theme, "Making Your Life Count."

Easter services at the church will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m., followed by a

breakfast sponsored by the Eas-

ter worship service at 8:45 a.m. and a festive Easter

worship service at 10:45 a.m.

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Plans for the June 24 and 25 "Home Beautiful" tour were made at a committee meeting at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. James C. Jersild, 550 Chatham court, Neenah. Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University women members checking a city may for the location of the homes to be included on the tour, from left, are Mrs. Owen E. Lyons, publicity chairman; Mrs. Charles Schuetz, tickets; Mrs. Robert St. Pierre, art work; Mrs. Jersild, Mrs. Paul Glaister, art work, and Mrs. R. H. Quade, itinerary chairman.

## AAUW Tour to Include Some of Cities' Distinguished Homes

Neenah — Some of the most distinguished homes in Neenah and Menasha will be opened to the public for a "Home Beautiful" tour June 24 and 25. The tour, to be sponsored by Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women, is the first of its type in the Twin Cities.

Proceeds of the 2-day event will be used toward the AAUW branch quota for its national education center in Washington, D.C.

Preliminary arrangements for the tour were made Wednesday morning at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. James C. Jersild, 550 Chatham court. Mrs. R. H. Quade, itinerary chairman, announced the tour will include six or eight homes, which represent many different periods and styles of architecture.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view various rooms of these homes, where hostesses will act as guides and point out and explain articles of exceptional interest.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Charles Schuetz, tickets; Mrs. Robert St. Pierre, art work; and Mrs. Owen E. Lyons, publicity.

Proceeds

Money collected through the tour will go toward the 16-story AAUW education center. It will house various departments of AAUW, which



The 70th Anniversary of H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps was celebrated at a Thursday dinner program at S.A. Cook armory. Cutting the anniversary cake from left are Mrs. Theodore Delrow, corps president; Mrs. Frieda Herrick, department counsel, and Mrs. Alicia Bart.

### Visits Parents

Menasha — Kenneth Kukowski left Thursday for Fort Dix, N.J., after spending a 2-week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kukowski, 842 Marquette street. He previously had been stationed with the army at Fort Riley, Kans.

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Island Drug

## State Forester Conclave Will be Held in Oshkosh

Oshkosh — The 25th quadrennial state convention of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in Oshkosh June 10, 11 and 12 at the Rauf hotel. Some 280 delegates are expected to attend the convention, held every fourth year. St. Hubert and St. James and Stephen courts of the Foresters will be host units.

The convention will open with registration and an initiation of new members. Bishop John B. Grellinger of Oshkosh St. Peter's church will officiate at the opening sessions.

George Crown, Chicago, high chief ranger, will be toastmaster for the June 10 banquet. Judge Donald Gleason, Green Bay, will be the 1513 E. Tracy street, Appleton banquet speaker. A dance ton, who broke his left arm in a fall from a bicycle.

### Community Council Group to Hear of Juvenile Detention

Neenah — Community councils of both Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh will meet jointly at Alex's Town House at Oshkosh Wednesday noon to hear a discussion on juvenile detention procedures by Kenneth Ramminger of the state department of public welfare.

Ramminger is juvenile court consultant for the division of children and youth. He has been a guest at Pittsburgh, Pa., to observe that city's juvenile court and detention program, long considered a model throughout the nation.

Members of the two Community councils have been looking for formation of a permanent, county-wide committee to pursue further the topic of juvenile detention.

Members of the Neenah-Menasha Community council with a special interest in the topic who will attend Wednesday's meeting are Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, Marvin Melick, the Rev. John C. Hatchett, William Miller, Jack W. Casper and Dennis Mattson.

### Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Elisha D. Smith public library by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl will be "The Sugar Egg" by Carolyn Bailey and "Snowbound at Easter" by Florence Rowland.

### For Your EASTER PICTURES

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110 N. Commercial St.

Neenah — PA 5-3111

232 Main St.

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Fast Service of Highest Quality

## Home Agent Tells How to Select, Cook Easter Ham

Oshkosh — Shopping and baking suggestions for Easter hams have been listed by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

If you select a whole ham, you can plan on three servings per pound. This also is true of the butt or shank half. The center slice has just the one round bone in it. For a family of six or more, a whole smoked ham is most economical. For a smaller family, the picnic shoulder or half ham would be most practical.

Whether the ham is labeled ready-to-eat, fully-cooked or cook before eating will give the clue as to how the ham must be handled.

**Uncooked**

If it is labeled as cook before eating, it means the ham must be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees. According to government regulations, regular or uncooked hams have been heated to an internal temperature of at least 137 degrees. They still require cooking before eating.

A ham that is labeled as ready-to-eat has been heated to an internal temperature of 137 degrees and then processed to be made more tender. At this point they are safe to eat, but their flavor and texture is better if cooked more.

Regular hams require 18 to 20 minutes per pound for whole hams, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for half hams. Ready-to-eat hams require 16 to 18 minutes per pound for the whole ham and 20 to 22

minutes per pound for the half ham.

If the ham says fully cooked or cooked, this may be served without further cooking. Usually when you serve a ham for dinner, you prefer to have it heated. Plan on 10 minutes per pound for a whole ham and 14 minutes per pound for a half ham.

In selecting a canned ham, you will find this type completely cooked. Follow the cooking time as given for the fully cooked ham.

The method of cooking is quite simple. Place the ham, with the fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not add water, do not cover, do not baste. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat.

Roast at 325 degrees until the thermometer registers the temperature listed for each of the ham types you select.

## WRC Has 70th Year Program

Neenah — H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps celebrated its 70th anniversary and Grand Army day at a Thursday dinner and program at S. A. Cook armory.

Mrs. Frieda Herrick outlined the progress made and activities of the corps for the past 70 years. Mrs. Maryie Hawkins read the history of the corps. Grand Army songs were sung by Mrs. Alicia Bart and Mrs. Clarence Kramble.

Mrs. Oliver Olson was in charge of an Easter observance at J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps' Thursday afternoon meeting at S. A. Cook armory. A donation was voted to CARE.

Committee members for the April 23 meeting, when Grand Army day will be observed, are Mrs. Carl Christopher, Mrs. Carl Casperson, Mrs. Zella Collins, Mrs. Kate Dornow, Mrs. Daisy Driscoll and Miss Gusta Draheim.

**St. Mary Unit Will be Host For Deanery**

Menasha — St. Anne society of St. Mary Catholic church will be host unit for the Oshkosh Deanery meeting April 27. The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. with benediction by Bishop John B. Grellinger of Oshkosh.

Registration in the gymnasium will be followed by a business meeting.

St. Anne society will participate in the Good Neighbor fair April 30 at Valley Fair.

The annual society mother-daughter banquet is planned for May 1, after the 7:15 a.m. mass at St. Mary church. Reservations are due April 26 with Mrs. James Tummert or Mrs. Joseph Wilz.

**Business Men Defer Meeting to April 23**

Winneconne — The Winneconne Business Men's association meeting was changed from Thursday night to April 23 because of Holy week.

Twenty members attended the Missionary society meeting of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. B. H. Bock in Thursday afternoon.

New officers elected were Mrs. Kenneth Craig, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn Smith, vice president in charge of Christian service, and Mrs. Bockin, secretary.

**Personnel Men to Hear Liaison Officer**

Neenah — Capt. W. Donovan Oliver, assistant sales promotion manager of consumer products of Kimberly-Clark corporation and air force reserve liaison officer in the area for the air force academy, will speak to the Twin City Personnel association.

**Good Food . . . Superb Service**

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday

story hour in Elisha D. Smith

public library by Mrs. Daisy

Bruehl will be "The Sugar

Egg" by Carolyn Bailey and

"Snowbound at Easter" by

Florence Rowland.

**For Your BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON**

Served Daily Except Monday.

**Dinners — Lunches**

**Cocktail Bar**

**Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN**

Hy. 114 Butte des Morts



Since Christ's Agony in the garden of Gethsemane legend says that lilies have bowed their heads in sorrow. The history of the Easter lily goes back into antiquity at least 3,000 years. It has been used as the flower of the Virgin as well as the cure-all for ills during the time of Elizabeth I. Flower arrangement by Mrs. William G. Kraemer.

## Religious, Medical, Traditions Told of Stately Easter Lilies

### BY MARION DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — "Consider the lilies how they grow: They

tell not, they spin not; and yet

I say unto you, that Solomon

in all his glory was not arrayed

like these."

The Bible makes many al-

lusions to the lily. It is be-

lieved that the "lilies of the

field" were crimson or purple,

because of the reference

to royal robes.

But long before the Bible

was written it appeared in

empty except for roses and

lilies. The lily occurs as her

emblem in pictures of the An-

unciation from Simeon Mar-

tini (1284-1344) to Burne Jones

in the 19th century.

**Essence of Religion**

Side by side with the veneration

of the lily as a sacred

flower and a mystical sym-

bol pertaining to the very es-

sence of religion, it was rec-

ommended also as a plant

Easter lilies will bloom

in the most prosaic ailments.

"These roots are good to

flowers have faded. If they

are covered or brought in

Lavson, sergeant surgeon to

Queen Elizabeth. William Go-

dorus, also one of the court

physicians, prescribed the popular Easter plant and are

juice of the bulb mixed with

barley malt, to be baked into

cakes and used instead of

popular impression, the calla

bread as a treatment for drop-

lily is not a lily, nor is the

root stamped with water lily.

Plants of the lily, honie,

gleweth together sin-

family are onions, garlic,

hyacinths, trillium, lilies of the

valley and, surprisingly, as-

and burnings without a scarparus.

## Hatch Yourself a Deal

**GIN**

National Advertised

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FULL QT.

**389**  
Qt.

IMPORTED VERMOUTH

At Domestic Prices

Sweet

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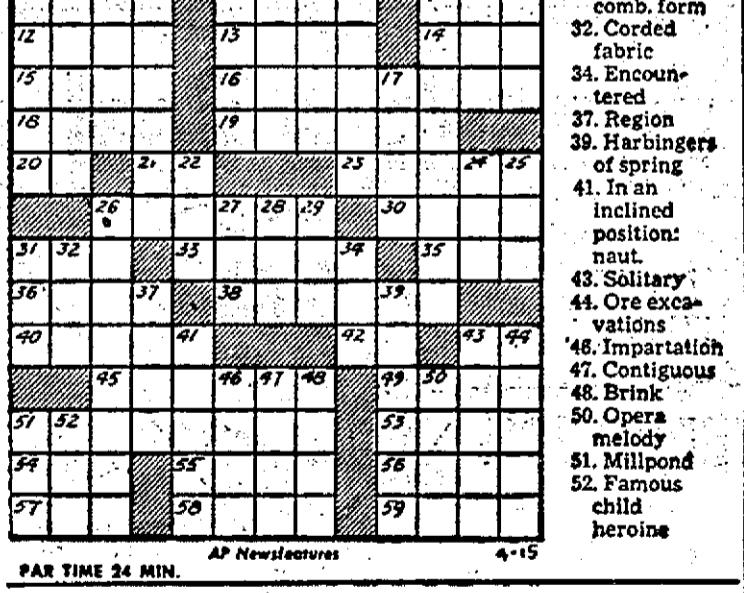
BEER

24 - 12 oz. Btls.



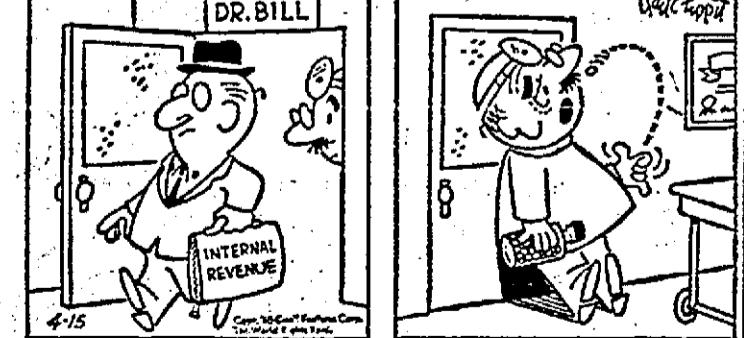
"Maybe if she lived next door I'd get you off the sofa long enough to plant some radish seeds!"

## Crossword Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-15

## DOCTOR BILL



by jack tippit

## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How many "dry states" are there in the U.S.?
2. What are the two leading fruits in value in the U.S.?
3. Who authored the famous lines: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air"?
4. What mental disease is characterized by delusions of persecution?
5. What sport's name, if translated literally, means "the gentle art"?

Answers

1. Mississippi is now the on-day.

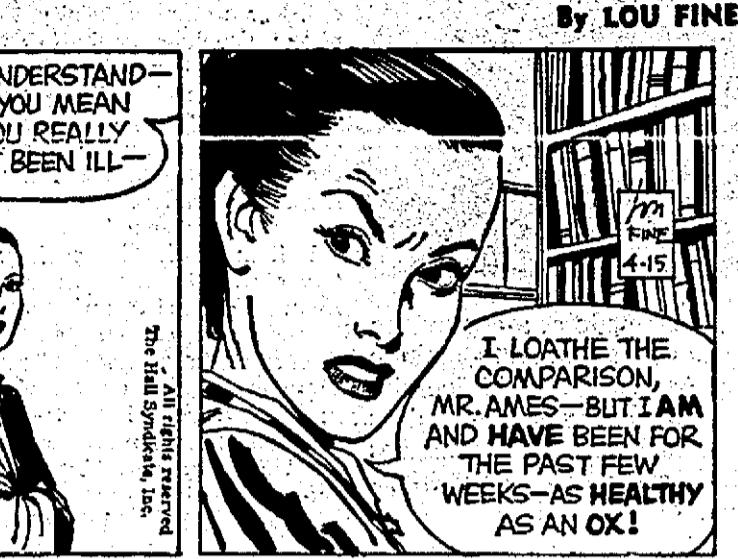
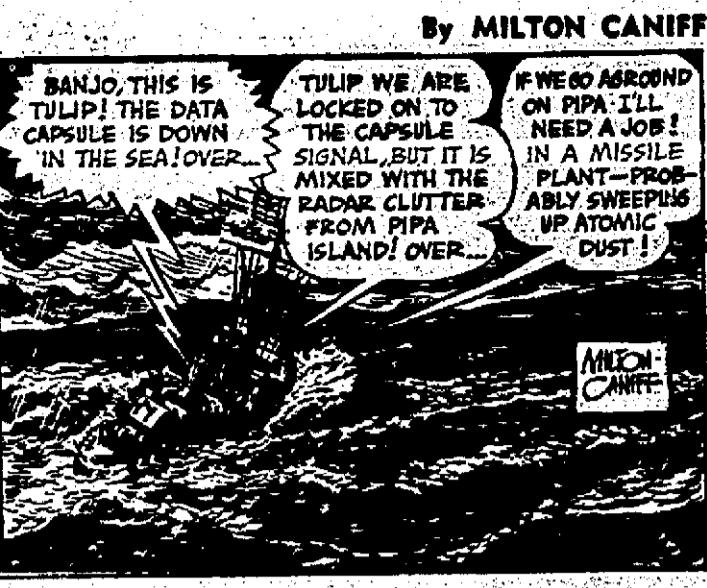
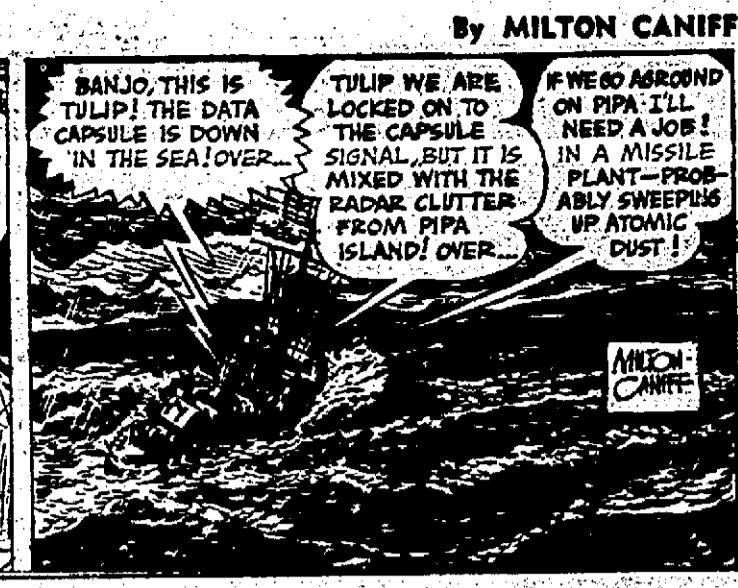
Black Creek — Classes at the grade school recessed today for the Easter holiday. They will be resumed Monday.

Answers

1. Mississippi is now the on-day.

Answers

1. Mississippi is now the on-day.



By LOU FINE

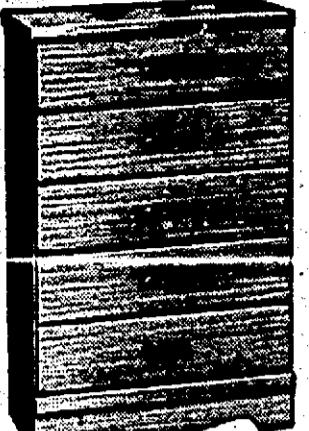
## LOW PRICES

... ON SPACE-SAVING ODD CHESTS!

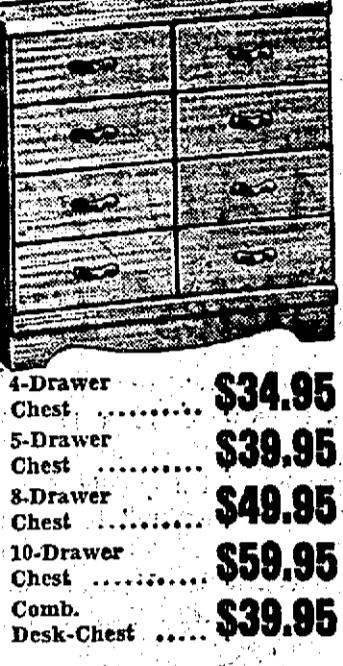
TERRIFIC  
BEDROOM BUY!

Bel-Var Tru-Grain  
Plastic Finish!

The handsome grained finish resists marring, liquids, perfume, nail polish and remover. The pieces in limed oak have modern bright brass drawer pulls; those in maple have Colonial round pulls.



Choice of  
Limed Oak or  
Salem Maple



4-Drawer Chest ..... \$34.95  
5-Drawer Chest ..... \$39.95  
8-Drawer Chest ..... \$49.95  
10-Drawer Chest ..... \$59.95  
Comb. Desk-Chest ..... \$39.95

OPEN MONDAY EVENING  
UNTIL 9 P.M.!

Wichmann's

## Young Hobby Club

Fruit Jar Rings Get Tossed  
At Clothespins in This Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Pins-on-the-Line is a game you can play outdoors when the weather is good, or indoors when it is bad. The equipment needed is a clothesline, some clothespins and a dozen rubber-fruit jar rings.

When the clothesline has been put up, place 10 clothespins on it. They should be very close together, but the spacing between can be irregular.

The first player is given the fruit jar rings. He stands six feet from the clothesline and tosses them one by one, trying to land them on the clothespins.

Every time he rings a



Toss jar rings at pins.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Back to Back

Try not to be BACKWARD about working this one. Each answer begins with the word BACK, as in the words BACKSTROKE and BACKWASH.

See how many of these BACK-words you can identify.

1. Insolent reply.
2. Premature boom.
3. Nautical support.
4. Reserve supply.
5. Slander.
6. Previous training.
7. Retrogressive.
8. To lapse morally.
9. Fortitude.
10. Jarring reaction.
11. Dice game.
12. Endorsement.

Answers

1. Back talk.
2. Backfire.
3. Backstay.
4. Backlog.
5. Backbite.
6. Background.
7. Backward.
8. Backslide.
9. Backbone.
10. Backlash.
11. Backgammon.
12. Backing.

Fixes Bail for Woman Who Asked His Death

San Francisco — Alfred B. Britton Jr., arranged \$1,000 bail yesterday for his ex-mother-in-law, a frail widow who police charge solicited his murder.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Sidelinger, 69, was out of jail for only seven hours, however. Francis Mayernick, chief deputy district attorney, quickly got the retired teacher's bail raised to \$25,000.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours."

Today's word: stipulation; any condition in an argument. "He granted the favor with the stipulation that we assist him."

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Answers

1. Alfred B. Britton Jr., arranged \$1,000 bail yesterday for his ex-mother-in-law, a frail widow who police charge solicited his murder.

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4. Today's word: stipulation; any condition in an argument.

5. "He granted the favor with the stipulation that we assist him."

Answers

1. Alfred B. Britton Jr., arranged \$1,000 bail yesterday for his ex-mother-in-law, a frail widow who police charge solicited his murder.

2. Mrs. Henrietta Sidelinger, 69, was out of jail for only seven hours, however. Francis Mayernick, chief deputy district attorney, quickly got the retired teacher's bail raised to \$25,000.

3. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours."

4. Today's word: stipulation; any condition in an argument.

5. "He granted the favor with the stipulation that we assist him."

Answers

1. Alfred B. Britton Jr.,

# TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, April 15, 1960 Page B5

## Neenah Enters 9 Athletes in 23rd Madison Relays

### Nominate Neubauer, Burton, Stilp for Individual Events

Neenah — Neenah will be represented by nine athletes in the 23rd annual Madison West relays Saturday at the Camp Randall Memorial building.

Coach Harland Carl has entered three boys in individual events plus sprint medley and 880-yard relay teams.

Mowry Stilp, a junior let-

### State Boating Registration Hits 100,000

200,000 Was 1st Estimate, Area Officer States

Neenah — Boat registrations, under the law which went into effect this spring, have hit the 100,000 mark, Alton D. Falston, assistant supervisor of the east central area law enforcement division for the conservation department, told the Neenah Rotary club at its Thursday meeting at the Valley Inn.

Falston said it was estimated that the figure would be about 200,000 which at \$3 apiece would be \$600,000 but it appears that many boats will be registered under the fleet plan, which is \$5 plus 50 cents additional per boat.

The law enforcement official reported that \$100,000 of the receipts is earmarked for local enforcement and administration of the regulations but it will be spread pretty thin because there are 71 counties plus municipalities which have to share in it.

#### Bonner Act

The speaker explained that the federal Bonner act is the basis for the state regulation and any state which hasn't passed its own bill will find the federal government enforcing the Bonner act in it.

Falston said that there will be reciprocal agreements between states, pointing out that Illinois has a bill which is to go into effect within 40 or 45 days. He said Iowa hasn't made any arrangements so the federal law will be in effect in the Hawkeye state.

The conservation department speaker said that if the boat is sold the registration number stays with it and if a boater acquires a new vessel, he starts the same procedure, paying the \$3 fee. If the registration is lost, the duplicate is \$1.

#### Life Preservers

Falston declared the greatest number of questions deal with the article which states that the certificate of registration must be with the boat when in use and he expects it to cause quite a bit of trouble among livery owners.

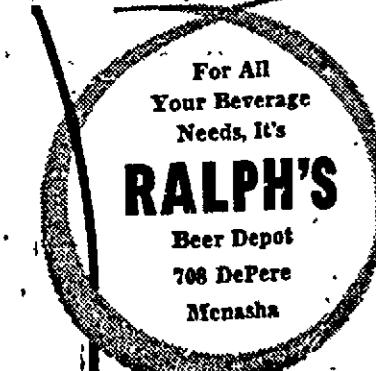
He said that the section of the law which requires life preservers for each person in the boat will be rigidly enforced.

The speaker told that another section which may cause trouble is that which says that boats cannot be anchored in the traveled portion of the river.

Fines under the new law are up to \$50 for the first offense and up to \$100 for the second.

#### McClone to Speak at Marinette Dinner

Marinette — Ralph McClone, coach of St. Mary's state Catholic High school cage champions, will be one of the speakers at the Marinette Central High school athletic banquet Wednesday night. Nate Harlan, coach at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., will be the main speaker.



Post-Crescent Photo  
School Record Holder Mowry Stilp, right, will be a Neenah shot put entry in the Madison West relays Saturday. Assistant coach Marlon Batterman is in the left and Dick Koehn, center. The Rockets will take nine boys, three in individual events and two relay teams, to the 23rd annual indoor event.

## Coenen Fires 636 Set For Marathon Honors

### Malchow Tallys Peak 616 Trio in South Side Wheel

Neenah — "Moe" Coenen of the Industrial Relations team slapped a 636 series and Eldred "Butch" Koschmann of General Accounting firing a 237 single to divide honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling League Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Coenen included a 232 game in his leading threesome. Julie Weisgerber toppled a runner-up 629 count, exceeding the

### Quade Second

Competing in class A for the first time, Neenah picked up six points in 1957, four on a second place by Jim Quade in the mile. Quade was third in the same event for Neenah's only three points in 1958.

Last year Neenah copped nine points as Quade picked up another second place. The medley relay team composed of Jerry Hensen, Tom Drews, Lintner and Wayne Rudolf tied Kenosha for third place. Menasha's Charlie Weber was second in the shot-put in class B last April. The Bluejays haven't entered this year.

Kenosha is defending champion in Class A. Prairie du Chien won the class B crown last year.

### Oshkosh Jayvee Squad Defeats Winneconne, 7-5

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Jayvees sent home five runs in the sixth inning to defeat Winneconne 7-5 in the season's opener for both clubs here Wednesday afternoon.

The victory was ninth straight for the Indian reserves over a 2-year period. Bob Wozniak was the winning pitcher and Sale Johnson was charged with the loss.

Oshkosh scored single runs in the first and fifth innings and sent home five in the sixth, the big blow being Bill Fierke's double. Winneconne tallied twice in the first inning and made three runs in the third.

Ron Mueller collected two hits for the Wolves and Wozniak, Harry LeMay and John Winter all had two for Oshkosh.

**Macs Meet to Plan April 30 Open House**

Menasha — The Menasha Athletic association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the clubrooms to discuss the baseball program and complete plans for the open house which is scheduled for April 30, according to Jerry Heiss, president.

Games already have been arranged against Oshkosh almost 20 years ago and in previous seasons played a split season. St. Paul is the defending champion.

Each squad played the other three teams in its division three times and the other division clubs once in the regular season. The round champions in each division then played a 1-game playoff for the league round champion.

The reason for this change was to attempt to equalize the strength of the teams competing.

The league was organized

in 1948 and in

previous seasons played a

split season. St. Paul is the

defending champion.

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MENASHA

Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

## Rockets Open Season With Two Games Against Algoma

### Neenah Attempts to Avenge Last Year's Twin Bill Loss

Neenah — Coach Joe Braun, early season doubleheaders will send his Neenah High school baseball team against Algoma in two games beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school diamond.

The twin bill will pry the lid off the Rocket slate and is the only exhibition carded for the Red and White.

Because of the cold, wet spring, the Rockets only have had a few long drills outdoors and their fielding and hitting practice has been at a minimum. Braun put his Rockets through morning drills this week and in the workouts had the pitchers getting accustomed to throwing off the mound.

Lettermen are expected to hold down most of the starting spots. The veteran coach expects his club to do well defensively and it should be a fair hitting club. The big question mark is the pitching department where graduation took Don Jensen, one of the area's best a year ago.

**Starter Not Set**

Braun won't announce his starter until just before game. He has six boys bidding for the mound berths and all are expected to see at least a few innings of duty in the two games.

The starters will be chosen from Don Althaus, Tom Hansen, Bill Fahrenkrug, George Steffensen, Mory Handler and Bill Braun. Althaus, Hansen and Handler saw limited mound action last year while the other three gained some experience in the summer leagues and have been converted from other positions.

Mitch Miller, a converted outfielder, will be the starting catcher. Dan Zehner and Dan Murphy are other receivers.

**Infelders**

Braun or Jim Sauby will play first base, George Goetz is the shortstop and Jim Salter, a sophomore transfer, is the second baseman.

**Twin City Bottling** (544-264) won the championship by a

half game over E and R which closed with a 54-27 mark.

Other final records included

Gene's Bake Shop 43-38, Breckin's Viking 41-40, Arcade 40-41, Hilda's Gift Shop 39-42, Stop and Go Tavern 37-43, Twin City School Supply 34-47, Keil and Werner 32-49 and Edgewater Paper 31-50.

**Porath Quintet Takes Lead in House Tourney**

Neenah — Porath Truckers of the Commercial league hold first place in Joe Muench's first annual house handicap bowling tournament with 2,854 pins.

Foundry No. 1 of the Ladies City league is second with 2,812. Norm's City Service has 2,809, Foundry No. 2 2,728 and Holz Sewing Center 2,703. The latter three are from the Commercial loop.

County residents also will be able to express their wishes on the upland game, early bear, bow and arrow and deer seasons as well as to make recommendations and discuss items which are not on the questionnaire.

The sportsmen will be asked to vote on a number of recommendations for changes in regulations in the vicinity of the Horicon marsh.

County residents also will be able to express their wishes on the upland game, early bear, bow and arrow and deer seasons as well as to make recommendations and discuss items which are not on the questionnaire.

**Two Fined for Being Drunk, Disorderly**

Neenah — Two persons were fined by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning after pleading guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Ralph M. Vought, 36, 547 Fairview avenue, was fined \$15 and costs. He was arrested at 10:25 p.m. Thursday.

Rueben Klapps, Jr., 25, 304

Henry street, was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested at 7:08 p.m. Thursday.

**Found Guilty of Hit-Run Driving**

Oshkosh — Fred W. Sole, 40, of 725 Randall street, Appleton, was found guilty of hit and run and driving without an operator's license by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton Thursday afternoon.

Sole was fined \$50 and costs or a total of 25 days in jail. He was committed to the county jail. The Appleton driver was arrested April 1 on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah after his car struck another vehicle and left the scene. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday.

They were married Nov. 27, 1948, in Menasha and divorce action was begun on Dec. 11. There are no children.

**Menasha Man Gets Divorce**

Oshkosh — Thomas J. Calder, 405 Nassau street, Menasha, was granted a divorce from Naomi Calder, 113 Milwaukee street, Menasha, on Thursday afternoon.

Giese advised the council that character and fitness without convictions or other evidence cannot be considered in a license transfer but only at license issue time. The council reissued the license four times since the last alleged incident. "I don't see on what is presented here that the council has much legal choice but to grant the transfer."

Then the council took its two votes, first disapproving the minutes, then approving the transfer.

### 4-3 Council Votes Approve Bar Transfer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Main street already is licensed and was suitable at last license issue time.

Schaller warned that if the council failed to grant the license transfer to his clients, he might take the issue to court, where he said the council's action certainly would be set aside and invalidated.

"Each year when licenses are renewed, the chief of police must make recommendations. He had no objections last spring. What happened between last May and last August?" Schaller queried.

"If Peters loses his license for a violation, he can't go into that business for 10 years in the city of Menasha. If there was trouble he should have been prosecuted."

**Hearsay Evidence**

Later, Schaller reminded the council the license now issued for the street-level tavern in the Brin building could cover liquor sales in the bowling alleys downstairs. The city attorney said he had been advised Thursday by the state beverage tax division.

"In 1955 someone was seen coming out of the alleys after hours. Why was there no conviction? If the premises present such a problem to your chief of police and he does not know how to go about finding out about them, he shouldn't wait until years later to tell of them," said Schaller.

**Concerned with Building**

Ald. Schanen, chairman of the health and license committee, told the council he had checked police records and found two complaints, in September and November, 1955, but no prosecutions. The council, Schanen went on, has been concerned with the continued operation of the Brin building.

Tolette said if the Marcus firm and Peters had licenses it would be agreeable to him.

"But I don't believe the upstairs tenant would consent to our using his license for liquor. He has done very well selling liquor last winter because we didn't have a license downstairs."

Tolette said the Brin management would install about \$15,000 worth of equipment, including automatic pinsetters. He concluded, "I hope something can be worked out so both of us can get licenses."

Giese advised the council that character and fitness without convictions or other evidence cannot be considered in a license transfer but only at license issue time. The council reissued the license four times since the last alleged incident. "I don't see on what is presented here that the council has much legal choice but to grant the transfer."

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# Politics Involved In Treasury Bonds

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Would you like to buy a U.S. treasury bond giving you 4% per cent interest annually and not due for 25 years at a little less than 100 cents on the dollar? Go ahead. Call your broker. Call your banker. Put in your order. If you can put up at least \$500 — the bonds aren't available in smaller denominations — you can buy as many as you wish.

No one is squeezing you out. No one is discriminating against you because you're not a professional in the bond market, aren't aware every time the treasury offers a new security.

Once issued, U.S. treasury bonds go on the list, are traded in the market every day, are available in any volume to all who are interested — individuals, funds, financial institutions.

## High-Level Politics

This is not just practical information. It is high level politics, part of a new wrangle between Treasury Sec. Anderson and Illinois' Democratic Sen. Douglas.

On April 4 and 5 the treasury put on sale ("opened the books") a new offering of 4% per cent bonds due in 1985. It marked the first issue of bonds since the spring of 1959, and it was front-page news because it carried a 44 per cent coupon — within the interest rate ceiling which

Anderson has been imploring congress to remove and which so far Douglas has successfully fought to retain.

When the treasury counted the subscriptions it had received, it found it had obtained orders for \$370 million — a hefty amount, but a disappointment to the treasury which had hoped for sales of at least \$500 million.

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### Prince Andrew Takes 1st Trip

London — Infant Prince Andrew took his first trip into the world outside Buckingham palace today.

Snuggled in the arms of his nanny, Mabel Anderson, Queen Elizabeth's 7-week-old son was driven from the palace where he was born to Windsor castle, 23 miles away.

A detective sat in the front seat of the black limousine. Prince Andrew will spend his first Easter at Windsor with his parents, the queen and Prince Philip, and his brother and sister, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

### Baby Sitter Abductor Gets 5 Years in Prison

Madison — A term of five years in Waupun state prison was ordered Thursday for Arnold C. Riddle, 25, of Madison, convicted of abducting an 11-year-old baby sitter last December.

Sentencing in superior court followed a 60-day examination at Central State Hos-

call your broker or banker and buy what you want. And tell him to let you know when more new ones come along so you can decide how you want to buy if you want to buy.

(Copyright, 1960)

pital, which found him not to be a sex deviate.

Dane County police found the girl in Riddle's car Dec. 7. She said she was abducted while caring for younger brothers and sisters.

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call your broker or banker and buy what you want. And tell him to let you know when more new ones come along so you can decide how you want to buy if you want to buy.

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Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes

Squash or Fresh Peas

Roast Young Tom Turkey,

Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Roast Spring Chicken, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Ring

Fresh Rolls and Butter

Beverage

Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet

Fresh Mince Meat Pie — Apple Pie

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Adults . . . . . Chicken ..... \$2.25

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Insulation, Storm Windows, Blower Overcome Drafts

## More Than Just Good Heating System Needed for Room Comfort

Many people wonder what causes drafts and chilly rooms in winter. They know that a good heating system usually can cancel them out. But sometimes even an expensive heating system doesn't overcome the discomfort of drafts.

Perhaps you have noticed that when your blower is delivering air, the warm air is mixing and circulating throughout your home and even temperatures are main-

tained in all rooms. However, when the blower goes off, the air in the rooms begins to stratify, and that's when the "cold-floor" problem starts. Cold air naturally seeks a low point, while all the heated air rises. The result is uneven temperature and discomfort.

The answer is to set your system for continuous air circulation. The constant delivery of air from the diffusers thoroughly absorbs air entering at outside walls and windows and forms a homogeneous mixture which will not separate into layers of varying temperature.

Don't be concerned about the effect upon your electric bill. The starting windings of a blower motor use many times more power than that required to keep it running. So with fewer starts and stops, your electric bills will be lower.

Your walls, windows and doors are the most common cause of drafts and chilly rooms. Cold walls make you feel chilly due to the loss of body heat from your skin (by radiation) to the cold surfaces around. The colder the walls, the greater the heat loss from your body and the greater your discomfort. You begin to feel discomfort when the inside surface temperature of your walls falls below 65 degrees. Pronounced discomfort occurs when they fall below 60 degrees.

### Insulation Helps

The antidote for cold walls is to have enough insulation. In general, two to three inches of bulk wall insulation are needed to prevent the walls from getting colder than 65 degrees when the outside temperature drops below zero degrees in winter.

The lack of wall insulation also causes what is called the "cold 70 degree" problem. A house is uncomfortable even though the thermostat thermometer says it is 70 degrees indoors. The air temperature is warm enough for comfort, but satisfactory wall temperatures, the second necessity for full comfort, are lacking.

You can usually tell if the walls of a house are too cold by means of a simple test. During cold weather, hold the palm of your hand against the wall surface. It should feel no colder to the touch than an interior partition, or else it is losing valuable heat to the outside. If the walls are cold to the touch, insulation generally can be blown into them.

**Windows; Weatherstrip**  
Storm windows are the obvious answer to the problem of heat loss through single-pane glass windows.

Cold air leakage into a house through small cracks around door and window frames often causes the biggest draft problem. Good weatherstripping can reduce cold air infiltration to an astonishing degree—over-all fuel savings as high as 24 per cent can result.

### Importance of Steel

Theoretically, a house could be built with a minimum of steel. It would have two serious disadvantages: the house would have less usable space because the steel substitutes would have to be very bulky to approximate the strength of steel; it would be prohibitively expensive, because steel cannot be approached by other metals in economy.

### WE STAND BEHIND EVERY JOB . . .

By Lloyd Birmingham



## New Preservatives Protect Sunken Wooden Sand Box

One of the finest ways to keep the small fry outside in all, but bad weather is to lure them with a sand box.

Many home-owners have had poor luck with sand boxes. Either they have been so large that the bottoms have buckled or the wood has rotted, resulting in the box's gradual collapse. The sight of sand strewn across the lawn or driveway is not calculated to please other parents or to inspire them to create a similar monster in their own yards.

A good solution is a sunken sand box. Thanks to new preservatives available today you can build a recessed sand box of ordinary lumber and not worry about its holding up.

Any of the western pine region species of wood is a good choice, because they all are economical, particularly in the common grades that are perfectly suitable for this sort of project.

The ends of all lumber should be soaked in the preservative and all the other surfaces painted thoroughly with it before you build the box.

Start by measuring off the area your sand box is to cover and digging the whole thing out to a depth of six inches. Boards measuring 1 by 8 inches are good for both the sides and seats. Cut them to fit and butt them together at the four corners. Then drive 2 x 2 inch stakes into the ground outside your

Check fan motor and even if it's of the "permanent type", add a few drops of electric motor oil. No. 20 non-detergent auto motor oil is excellent for this.

Clean up paint chips and

### Cleaning Air Conditioner Best Now

#### Hints Offered to Prepare Unit for Sultry Days Ahead

If spring is here, can air conditioner time be far behind?

Not so far that now isn't a good time to check your room air conditioner and prepare it for those hot sultry days ahead. Here are several good hints to bring your conditioner up to par.

#### Clean or replace filter.

Clean both evaporator and condenser coils. To remove exterior grime and dirt, remove your unit if it has been in the window all winter and vacuum or stiff-brush the exposed condenser coil. Be careful not to injure the coil's thin fins.

Check fan motor and even if it's of the "permanent type", add a few drops of electric motor oil. No. 20 non-detergent auto motor oil is excellent for this.

#### Clean Unit

Clean both evaporator and condenser coils. To remove exterior grime and dirt, remove your unit if it has been in the window all winter and vacuum or stiff-brush the exposed condenser coil. Be careful not to injure the coil's thin fins.

#### Fix-up

#### REMODEL

#### PAINT

#### REWIRE

#### CLEAN-UP

Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

rust marks to prevent further weathering to the chassis.

#### Check For Mice

If you've stored your window unit in the basement during the winter:

Make sure rodents, bugs etc., haven't gotten into the interior of the unit. Often mice will build their nests in the warm, dry insides.

When installing, tip the unit slightly to the outside to assure proper water drainage toward the condenser coil.

And if you have 115-volt unit, check the line to see that during the air conditioner's absence you haven't added additional electrical appliances, thereby reducing power.

#### Better Lighting

If homes of today are better than ever, it is probably because the lighting in them is vastly improved.

"Since 1954, the number of lighting fixtures in the average 1,200 square-foot home has risen from nine worth \$32.15, to 12.2 worth \$50.00," according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

— CALL —  
**H. Schabo** & Son  
— for —  
**Concrete**  
for all purposes

**BE SMART!**

Before You Build, Check  
With Us . . . Our Many Years  
In the Building Business Will  
Save You Money!

**RE 4-2695**  
**CONCRETE**  
READY-MIXED  
Tailored for  
Your Particular  
Job  
• Sidewalks  
• Highways  
• Basements  
• Construction and  
Varied Jobs

**VALLEY**  
READY-MIXED  
CONCRETE CO.  
2011 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-2695

BUY HERE! GET FREE PLANNING SERVICE!

**IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW!**

**SPRING SCREEN WIRE SALE**

**SEE WHAT  
SCREENING  
DOES FOR YOUR HOME!**

**Enjoy This Summer —  
Screen Your Breezeway — Porch —  
Patio or Build a Garden Screen House.**

**SAVE WITH TOP QUALITY GALVANIZED WIRE**

**Cut to Size** **Widths** **Full Rolls**

**6 1/2¢** **sq. ft.** **34" 36" 38"**  
**40" 42" 44" 48"**

Sorry—we cannot install this wire at this ridiculously low price

**Standard's** **Aluminum Combination  
Storm-Screen Windows**

**Never Need Changing**

- Completely Self-Storing
- Weather Stripped
- 3-Panel
- Tilts In for Easy Cleaning

**Your Storms  
Removed Free  
of Charge** **\$18.50**  
Installed

— For A Limited Time Only —

**Don't Paint Your House**

until you have stopped at STANDARD and learned about Glidden New Spread House Paint

- Positive Blister Protection
- Dries Bug-Free in 20-Minutes
- No More Rain Problems
- Paint Twice As Fast
- Wash Tools With Water

Open Every Friday Night Till 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday to Noon

**Standard** **BUILDING CENTER**  
For the Finest in Lumber, Dial This Number — RE 3-7373  
1100 N. Lawe St.

## Don't Wait Until May 1st

### NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING

#### • GET STARTED NOW

Have it ready to enjoy when you need it!

#### • BE SURE IT'S PLANNED RIGHT

In time to secure equipment needed for the best application.

#### • GET PREPARED NOW

Profit from it and enjoy it without the last minute rush . . . (don't settle for a last minute substitute).

#### • CALL 4-7144 For "Comfort Service"

Yes, give us a call, or come in . . . let us help you plan and choose air conditioning especially designed for your home or business establishment.

Extended Terms Available —

Up to 36 Months To Pay

#### Commercial — Industrial — Residential

#### Plans — Estimates — Installation

"Think of Winter for Cooling and Heating"

## AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.

216 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 4-7144

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Bittner Shrugs Off Challenge

Election Ad Leads To Question of Role as Delegate

Post-Crescent News Service  
Green Bay — Robert Bittner today dismissed a Republican challenge of his serving as a Democratic convention delegate for Sen. John Kennedy, calling it an obvious attempt to embarrass At. Gen. John Reynolds, his former law partner.

The Republican weekly state newsletter Thursday questioned the legality of Bittner being a convention delegate because he is president of Wisconsin volunteers for Kennedy. The group sponsored an advertisement in the Sheboygan Press on the day of the presidential primary. Earlier this week, Claude Jasper state GOP chairman wrote Reynolds that the advertisement was a violation of the state's corrupt practices law.

"This is obviously an attempt to embarrass John Reynolds. Mr. Jasper well knows that he should go to the district attorney of the county of the alleged violation, not the attorney general, if he believes something is wrong," Bittner said.

## Didn't Order

Bittner was elected a Kennedy delegate for the eighth district in the primary. Reynolds is a state at large delegate for Kennedy.

The advertisement said there was still time to vote for Kennedy and listed a telephone number to call for a free ride to the polls.

The advertisement was listed as authorized and paid for by the state volunteers for Kennedy committee. Sheboygan Press officials said today they had no comment other than the advertisement was authorized and paid for by the state Kennedy committee.

"It is true that I am president of the volunteers for Kennedy, a corporate group registered with the secretary of state on behalf of Sen. Kennedy. The particular function of buying this ad was not carried out by me. I haven't seen the ad nor did I tell anybody about putting it in the paper over there," Bittner said.

## 10-Week Strike Cuts Earnings At Riegel Mills

A 10-week strike in its four New Jersey mills prevented Riegel Paper corporation from bettering its 1958 profits last year, even though sales were higher by more than \$7 million.

John L. Riegel, chairman, and Frederick S. Leimbach, president, said the strike offset the contributions to earnings made by the new paper machine in its Carolina mill that had its first full year's operation in 1959.

The company reported net earnings of \$2,632,467, or \$1.97 a share, in 1959 against \$3,001,418, or \$2.29 a share, in 1958. Sales last year were \$69,259,388, up from \$62,109,573 a year earlier.

**Consoweld Company Awaits Delivery of New Laminating Press**

A major expansion program is being undertaken by Consoweld corporation, Wisconsin Rapids, it was announced today by J. G. Somers, general manager.

A new laminating press will be installed this spring at a cost of \$250,000.

The specially designed press left Bremen, West Germany, on April 7 and is being shipped via the St. Lawrence seaway.

Although the plant pressroom is not being enlarged, layout changes and modifications have been necessary to prepare for the press.

Consoweld Corporation, a subsidiary of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., manufactures decorative laminated plastic. The company went into operation in 1954.

**Fond du Lac Company Reports \$223,000 Loss**

Fond du Lac — The Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool company reported a 1959 net loss of \$223,190, after carry-back tax credits, on shipments of \$16,000,657. The figures compared with a profit of \$63,482 on shipments of \$20,981,043 the previous year.

In his annual message to stockholders, president Ralph J. Kraut termed 1959 "one of the most difficult and perplexing years for your company since the depression of the 1930s."

He said that competitive factors brought unsatisfactory pricing and domestic volume of shipments was at a 22-year low. However, he said, the 100-year-old firm now could look ahead with "considerable promise," operating as an international company after acquisition of two foreign firms.



AP Wirephoto  
AP Wirephoto

Showers are expected tonight in the north and central Appalachians with a band of thunderstorms from the central Mississippi valley through the central plains to Texas. Showers are in prospect in the north Pacific states, north and central Rockies, with snow flurries in the higher areas. It will be cooler from the plains to the Rockies with little change elsewhere.

## Mercury Takes Overnight Dip In Fox Cities

Night time temperatures took a dip in the Fox Cities Thursday, but no one would know it from the 64 to 10 a.m. today, accompanied by a full measure of sunshine.

The mercury dropped to 39. Green Bay had a 34. Wausau was coldest with 31. These temperatures were from five to 16 degrees lower than the minimums recorded early Thursday.

Warm weather is to stay until Saturday. The Easter forecast is for mild weather, with partly cloudy skies.

High in the Fox Cities was a 69 Thursday. Imperial, Calif., claimed the hottest in the nation with a 95. West Yellowstone, Mont., set the low of 14 above zero early today.

## Kroger Employees Profit Sharing Fund Increases

The Kroger Employees Savings and Profit Sharing Fund has grown to \$48,518,531 in just 84 years, according to the 1959 trustees' report recently issued to members. Krambo stores are part of the Kroger organization.

Employee members from the Wisconsin division were also notified that they have received credits of \$1.24, an all-time high, for each dollar they saved and deposited under the plan during 1959.

Nearly 96 per cent of eligible employees—a total of 26,616 throughout the company—now participate in the program. All employees over 21 years of age with two or more years of service are eligible.

Employee savings under the plan now total \$22,199,526, while company contributions add up to \$26,319,005.

**Census 'Clean Up' Operation Will Begin Saturday**

The 1960 Census of population and housing enters its final stage on Saturday when a picked group of interviewers begins a "mopping up" operation to complete the 10-year inventory of people and their homes.

The interviewers are primarily concerned with accounting for the "blue" household questionnaires left at every fourth household during the first stage of the census which started April 1. Some persons have failed to mail this report form to the census bureau's district office. Some of the report forms have not been completely filled out.

The "clean up" interviewers will make personal visits to the households from which report forms have not been received. They also will seek, by telephone and personal visits, the answers to questions left blank or incorrectly answered.

**MU Alumni Dinner Deadline Is Today**

Today is the deadline for reservations for the Marquette University Fox Cities Alumni club dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Elks club, according to Mrs. J. J. Cummings, club secretary, who is in charge of reservations.

The Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S. J., Marquette president, will speak. Appleton and Neenah—Menasha Marquette Civic committees have been invited.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**Crooked Heels!** prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk—Strates for men or women.

BOHL & LAESER 201 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-6474

### DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Signed: Richard N. Blank, 116 Fifth St., Neenah, Wisconsin

### Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges

Rip—If you will buy me that new NORGE Refrigerator-Freezer from APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 507 W. College Ave., Till come home.

Mabel

YOU can get 1,000 cups of coffee delivered from Karras Catering, Phone 9-1124.

Phone 4-1475

Friday, April 15, 1960—Appleton Post-Crescent 88

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SAND

CRUSHING GRAVEL

Large supply, high quality, located on black top road, 9 miles from Post-Crescent. Write Box A-81.

Post-Crescent

Open

Bowling

DIRECTORY

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time which you patronize.

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS

Open Bowling Every Night

119 East Washington, Ph. 3-8523

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday

Sunday and Monday ALL

OPEN. Phone 2-9242.

MENASHA REC ALLEYS

LOST AND FOUND

TOM CAT LOST—Yellow Angora, male, 10 months old, in vicinity of Kerman and E. South River St. Call RE 3-9874.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

Cut This Out

KEEP IT WITH

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Peotter's

24-Hr. Towing Service

IS DEPENDABLE

Phone 3-5125

Complete Collision

Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing

Reliable Radiator Service, 726

W. Washington St. Ph. 3-5755.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED

Radiator Repairing, Recoring

GUSTMANS

Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

\$2.95 SPECIAL

Mon., Thurs. and Fri.

Car Wash and Lubricating Job

Wallie's Pure Oil

1006 S. Lawe Ph. 4-0621-3-9366

TRAVEL TRAILERS

TOOL TRAILER, 2-Wheel—Close

ed in, with drawers, Reasonable

price, Milwaukee, WISCONSIN

Phone 4-8826.

AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED

BUY OR TRADE

APPLETON AUTO MART

519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8111

CASH OR TRADE

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

HESSER MOTORS

1514 Draper St. Ph. RO 6-1735

Highest Prices Paid

for Used Cars

and Used Trucks

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11

TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCK—White, with 5 to

FORD TRACTOR—with Sherman

Fork Lift.

Inquire 302 W. Franklin St. or

call RE 9-2032 between 1 and

5:30.

FORD JEEP—4-wheel drive.

Army type. Good condition. Ph.

3-1049 after 5:30 p.m.

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St.

NEENAH Ph. PA 3-1611

Open every evening 'till 9

Saturday 'till 3:00 p.m.

GMC

Used Trucks

1957 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton

Pickup

1956 IHC Model 200 Tilt Cab

1954 FORD 1-Ton . . . 4-Speed

1954 IHC Cab-Over LWB

1953 IHC Diesel Tractor

1952 GMC 1-Ton Panel

1952 GMC Model 470 Tractor

1947 STUDEBAKER 1-Ton

Pickup

1947 DODGE 2-Ton (2)

JEEP . . . 4-wheel

drive with plow

Fox Valley Truck

SERVICE

"Appleton's Only</p

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1950 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1950 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 2-

1949 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1952 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr.

1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon

1959 OLDSMOBILE '38' Wagon

1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon

1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

1959 PLYMOUTH '38' 2-Dr.

1959 MERCURY Wagon

1958 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr.

1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr.

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

1957 MERCURY Wagon

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1957 OLDSMOBILE Wagon

1957 CADILLAC '38' 2-Dr.

1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.

1957 DODGE 4-Dr. '38'

1957 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. V-8

1957 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.

1956 BUICK '38' 2-Dr.

1955 RAMBLER Wagon

1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

1955 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr.

1954 CADILLAC '38' 4-Dr.

1954 PLYMOUTH '38' 4-Dr.

1954 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1954 MERCURY Hardtop

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon

1954 FORD V-8 Station Wagon

1954 PONTIAC Hardtop Sharp

1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr.

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp

1953 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop

1953 MERCURY Hardtop

1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr.

1952 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1952 CHEVROLET Club Coupe

1952 FORD V-8 Station Wagon

1952 MERCURY Motor and Motor

LOW BANK FINANCING

Bob's Auto Mart

1324 S. Oneida St.

Ph. 3-4540, or RE 3-4814

Tired of Winter?

Think Of How Your

Car Must Feel!

1959 CHEVROLET Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, 10,900 miles.

Fully equipped.

1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey.

1 owner, low mileage.

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief

4-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, whitewalls, etc.

1956 PLYMOUTH Convertible

Exceptionally nice.

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Monterey.

Automatic, power steering, brakes, etc.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere

4-Dr. Sharp.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super '38'

4-Dr. Sedan.

1953 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr.

Motor just overhauled.

Several cheapies \$75 up

Turley Pontiac

Menasha

Lot across from Steiners Grocery

1st and Hewitt, Neenah

"See Joe and Save Dough"

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.

1958 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.

1958 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 CHEVROLET '38' 2-Dr.

1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1957 BUICK Spec 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK Spec 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET Convertible

1954 FORD Victoria Hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1952 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1952 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl 4-Dr.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr.

1949 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

TRICITY MOTOR COMPANY

913 W. Wisc. Ave., Ph. 4-5247

1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr.

1958 BUICK 4-Dr.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Super.

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1951 CADILLAC 4-Dr.

1950 BUICK 4-Dr.

Schuster Auto Sales

710 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-4043

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '38'

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '38' stick

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

TOWNE AUTO SALES

Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Cleam, Sharp, Cars!

You Just Can't Beat 'Em

At

1500 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1577

1959 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr.

1958 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr.

1959 FORD Station Wagon

1959 OLDSMOBILE '38' Wagon

1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon

1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

1959 PLYMOUTH '38' 2-Dr.

1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1959 MERCURY Hardtop

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Like new.

1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1959 MERCURY Hardtop

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1959 MERCURY Hardtop

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1959 MERCURY Hardtop

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hard

## EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

MAN

Wanted!!

Sporting Goods Dept.  
Some Retail Experience  
required or in allied line.College Ave. Store  
Write Box A-79  
Post-CrescentMAX—Single—Wanted to work  
on farm. Jerome, Sickinger, Cato.  
Rt. 1, Phone Vidders 6511.MECHANICAL  
DRAFTSMAN

at

Appleton Coated Paper

High School Graduate  
with at least 4 years experience. Excellent fringe  
benefits. Salary open.  
Inquire, Wisconsin State  
Employment Service or  
call RE 4-2841.MIN—2 good reliable wanted  
25 to 50. Apply in person to  
714 N. Ovallala St.Office Manager  
Excellent opportunity for  
ambitious man to start his  
own business. For small busi-  
ness firm. Also involves some  
retail selling. Write Box A-84  
Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

OMAR WANTS  
YOUIf you are 15-40 years of  
age, married, dependable and  
able to work with a mini-  
mum amount of supervision  
AND YOU WANT

OMAR TOO

BECAUSE  
We offer complete training,  
above average earnings, job  
security with no lay-off.  
Opportunity for advancement,  
liberal vacation program,  
Company paid insurance  
and retirement benefits.

INTERESTED?

Contact Omar Baker,  
720 Design, 6239 N. Kaukauna  
St. Phone 4-6239.SALESMAN—Qualified Appli-  
ances and TV—Call Mr. Drucks,  
2-6441 for appointment.  
Drucks Electric, 234 Main, Me-  
mephila.Liebzeit Realty  
Hilbert, Wis.FIRE MILL—For sale, in good  
condition, P.O. Box 130, Racine.FRIGIDAIRE COIN-OPERATED  
REFRIGERATOR—With North-  
ern Supply, P.O. Box 130, Racine.HARDWARE STORE—For sale,  
and modern living quarters in  
small prosperous Southeastern  
Wisconsin village. Selling price  
\$15,000 plus inventory. Contact  
Clintonville Sales Corp., Clinton-  
ville, Wis.HOTEL—For sale, 50 al bedrooms  
and newly redecorated rooms,  
cocktail lounge with liquor li-  
cense, 4 dining rooms and res-  
taurant. Will trade. Clintonville  
Sales Corp., Clintonville, Wis.Knapskin's Color Shop  
Established paint and drap-  
ery store in New London—  
MUST SELL—DUE TO ILL-  
NESS. Readable condition. Write  
to Knapskin's Color Shop, 225 N.  
Water St., New London, Wis.,  
phone 652 or RE 3-0362.MARINE BASE—A boat dock  
located at Shawano Lake, Shaw-  
ano, Wis. Lot consists of 100 ft.  
highway frontage and several  
acres to the lake. 28 x 50 building  
\$17,500 sale price, including  
good lead quality. MOSSHOLD-  
ER'S. Phone RE 3-8201.Hot Easter Hams  
We bake hams. Pick up hot  
Sunday noon. Special dinner  
rolls, 29¢ a doz. Cheese cakes  
and apple pie. JESKE'S

HOME BAKERY. P.O. 3-8003.

POTATOES—Good prices, graded.  
Any amount will deliver in  
City. Call RE 3-7514.DO YOURSELF SHOP  
Corner W. College and N. Douglas

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Another Season of  
Good Eating  
Whole Broasted Chicken to  
take home. \$1.95.

THE

AUTO-DINE  
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Day Old Bakery  
at Tremendous Prices.

ECO-STORE—Johnson St.

PLANT STORE—3300 W. College

Elm Tree Bakeries  
Phone 3-5655BEEF—Fine quality. Below  
retail price. Call or write  
APPLETON PACKING CO. 4-3792DRESSED BEEF—Order a quar-  
ter or buy a straight side. Call

SPRUCE 9-6393.

DRESSED PORK—Whole or half,  
good lead quality. MOSSHOLD-  
ER'S. Phone RE 3-8201.

HOT Easter Hams

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and apple pie. JESKE'S

HOME BAKERY. P.O. 3-8003.

POTATOES—Good prices, graded.  
Any amount will deliver in  
City. Call RE 3-7514.DO YOURSELF SHOP  
Corner W. College and N. Douglas

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Another Season of  
Good Eating  
Whole Broasted Chicken to  
take home. \$1.95.

THE

AUTO-DINE  
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Day Old Bakery  
at Tremendous Prices.

ECO-STORE—Johnson St.

PLANT STORE—3300 W. College

Elm Tree Bakeries  
Phone 3-5655BEEF—Fine quality. Below  
retail price. Call or write  
APPLETON PACKING CO. 4-3792DRESSED BEEF—Order a quar-  
ter or buy a straight side. Call

SPRUCE 9-6393.

DRESSED PORK—Whole or half,  
good lead quality. MOSSHOLD-  
ER'S. Phone RE 3-8201.

HOT Easter Hams

We bake hams. Pick up hot  
Sunday noon. Special dinner  
rolls, 29¢ a doz. Cheese cakes  
and apple pie. JESKE'S

HOME BAKERY. P.O. 3-8003.

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AUTO-DINE  
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## MERCHANDISE

**WANTED TO BUY** 50  
DINING-SET — 8 pc. walnut, drop leaf table, end tables; upright piano. RE 3-1944.  
HOUSE TRAILER WANTED — 17' to 20'. Phone RE 4-2901 art. 10.  
Rags, Scrap Iron, Metal, Magazines, bought. Prompt service. Dial 3-3116 Jacob Shilcrat  
**SWAPS (TRADES)** 51  
STERLING SILVER SET — 48 pieces, by Westmorland, Lady Lady. Includes 12 place settings, plus 5 pieces and beautiful mahogany chest, never used! Also ACCORDION—120 Bass, like new! Private party. Call RE 4-3745 or 4-7874.

## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ABC: Anderson: Vagabond: Kory Travelo: Landol, Buy Quality Flood Spartan Sales, 421 N. Main St. Fond du Lac.

FINEST SELECTION OF USED MOBILE HOMES IN THIS AREA

1-50' 10' wide. 2 bedroom.

1-40' 2 bedroom Victor.

1-35' 2 bedroom Ironwood.

1-27' Spartan ..... \$795

1-22' Griffon ..... \$555

AND MANY MORE AT

Liebzeit Mobile Homes

1530 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000

HOUSETRAILERS New and Used

1-10' to 16' wide. Large selection

at all prices. 15' to 30' See at

NORTHEASTERN MOBILE

HOMES

1035 Velp Ave. Green Bay. Hwy. 141

HOUSETRAILER, Travelo — 12'

2 Sleeps 7. 1935. One-half price.

Call RE 4-0857.

JUST ARRIVED!

10' x 20' 2 bedroom Windsor.

CIRCLE ACRES Trailer Park

4601 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5989

On the River at Little Chute

MOBILE HOMES—1 Story

Manorite — Layton Campers.

Trail-Inn Sales

2906 E. Wisconsin Ave. Hwy. 96

MOBILE HOME — 1954 Spartan.

8' x 27' Phone RE 3-7447

MOBILE HOME — 1954 Airstar — 10'

8' x 27' 10' x 30' 10' x 30' down

month. Phone RE 4-0031.

TRAILERS Tent and Travel — 13'

& up. RAY'S TRAILER SALES

Hortonville. Hwy. 45. Ph. 9-5752.

TRAILER HOMES (3) for sale

or rent. Phone FL 7-5318.

TRAVEL TRAILERS 10' WIDES

12' x 57' Marshfield.

Basler Mobile Homes

Park & Sales

Omro, Wisconsin

1955 MOBILE HOME — 8' x 16' 2

bedroom. For information call

RE 4-5314.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

55

FRANKLIN ST. E. 106-Room

and board for men. Home cook-

ing. Downtown.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

56

CLARK ST. N. — Room with twin

beds for girls. Call 3-6016 after

5:30 p.m.

MEADE ST. N. — Modern room for

gentleman. References required.

Call RE 3-0318.

ROOMS — HOUSEKEEPING

57

NEENAH, on Island — 2 light

housekeeping rooms. Prefer 1

or 2 girls. Garage available.

Call PA 2-4853.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

58

ACROSS FROM APPLETOWN

THE 100 Rooms with bath

and kitchen. Call RE 3-0425 or

4-3123.

Apartment

N. Drew St. Close in. Fur-

nished. Suitable for one, pri-

marily entrance. Laundry facil-

ties. On bus line. \$55 per mo.

Phone 3-1466.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPI-

TAL AREA—Deluxe new 2 bed-

room apartment. \$725 to 1,150.

Call RE 4-1419.

APPLETON ST. N. 1021—Upper

floor, large, modern, 2 bedrooms

355. Call after 5:30 p.m. 4-6735.

ROBERTS LAKE — 5 bedroom

cottage. \$30 a week. 2 bedroom

cottage. \$38. with boat equipped

with lights, life preservers. Ed-

gar Noffke. Box 265. Wabeno.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

59

APPLETON ST.—Store or office

space. 20' x 70' or 40' x 70'

area. Includes heat, water. Ph. 4-3501.

BUILDING — 3 story. N. Richmond

St. Will be made to suit tenant.

Phone 4-7575.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 724 — 4 girl

or 4 men to share completely

furnished apartment including

TV and automatic washer. Ph.

RE 4-3284.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished

room, 1/2 private bath. Adults.

Units. 339 E. North after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 425 — 4 room

modern heated apartment. Ideal

for working girls.

COR FRENCH ROAD and Hwy.

41—Lower 2 bedroom flat for

rent. All modern. Ph. 4-2722.

DIVISION ST. N. 115—Furnished

apartment and bath. Close in.

DREW ST. N. — 5 room upper

adults. On bus line. Heat and

water furnished. RE 4-4254.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 725 — Remod-

elled upper 2 bedrooms heat and

water furnished. \$75. Ph. RE

4-0475.

FRANKLIN ST. W. — Furnished

upper 3 rooms and bath. Adults

only. Call RE 3-6464.

GREENVILLE — room apartment

heat, hot water furnished.

Call RE 2-1749.

GREENVILLE — 2 bedroom apart-

ment, furnished or unfurnished.

Also, small apartment for fur-

nished. \$125 per month.

Side work available to help pay.

Call FL 7-5318.

HANCOCK ST. E. — Spacious 3

rooms, bath. Heat and hot

water furnished. RE 3-0707 after

5:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Upper 2 bedroom

apartment. Newly furnished.

Garage. Call RE 4-3401.

KIMBERLY — NEW, lower 3

large rooms and bath. Heat and

water furnished. RE 3-0728 after

5:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — NEW, lower 3

large rooms and bath. Heat and

water furnished. RE 3-0728 after

5:30 p.m.

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large rooms and bath. Heat and

water furnished. RE 3-0728 after

5:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — NEW, lower 3

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68  
BEST BUYS  
Modern Homes - Lots  
Leah PATTON Agency, 2-3370  
Call for Di Loreto  
NEENAH—Claire St.—Taft  
School and St. Gabriel's Par-  
ish across street. 3 years old,  
3 bedroom ranch with carpet-  
ed living room and drapes,  
built-in radio oven and din-  
ing room. Full bath. Full base-  
ment. Large 2 car garage.  
Landscaped. Driveway and  
sidewalks. Quick occupancy  
\$17,900

Fox Cities Realty  
REALTORS RE 4-6493  
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

Cape Cod  
Authentic Cape Cod 3 bed-  
room partial brick with at-  
tached breezeway and gar-  
age. On choice lot. \$24,500

E & R AGENCY  
Phone 2-6466

Carver Lane, Trilevel  
A fine 3 bedroom brick  
home in a quiet area. Spacious  
living room with fireplace,  
dining room with built-in  
cabinet, built-in garage.  
Sacrificed—Under \$16,000  
\$750 Down to qualified Vets.  
HONKAMP REALTY  
Phone RE 9-1225

Choice Neenah  
First Ward Location  
3 year old 3 bedroom house.  
Large living room with  
plaster and paneling. Lots of  
closets and storage space.  
Nice kitchen with plenty of  
cupboards. Den or dining  
room. Full bath. Full base-  
ment. Large 2 car garage.  
Low \$20,000. For appointment  
after 4:30 call PA 2-0559.

Deluxe!  
All Brick Colonial  
4 Bedrooms and Den  
Featuring living room with  
fireplace, formal dining  
room, kitchen with built-in  
panelling, den, 1/2 bath, master  
bedroom with walk-in closet,  
full concrete basement and  
attached 2 car garage. Quality  
construction throughout.  
Choice Edgewood location.  
Shown by appointment.

DRISCOLL  
REALTY  
Phone PA 2-8731  
PA 5-2698 PA 2-8559  
PA 5-3740 PA 2-5337

First St., Neenah  
2 bedroom home. Very  
central. Anxious to sell, moving  
out of town. Financing ar-  
ranged. Call PA 2-6730  
R. BUTREM AGENCY

Hang Your New  
Easter Bonnet  
in one of these homes  
offered by  
BLANK REALTY

RT. 2, MENASHA—Attractive  
2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted  
living room, breezeway to  
garage. Utility room and  
water softener. All that  
well-kept comfort just \$9,500

MAIN ST., NEENAH—This  
fine 1 1/2 story home has 16'  
x 16' living room, large kitchen  
with knotty pine cabinets.  
2 bedrooms down, open  
stairway to 2 unfinished  
bedrooms. Basement with  
rec room. Owner transferred  
... \$14,500

BROAD ST., MENASHA—  
Perhaps you would like in-  
come property in an ideal  
rental location. The proper-  
ty is in fine condition and  
has living room, dining  
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms  
and bath down. Upper has  
2 bedrooms, kitchen, living  
room and bath. 2 car gar-  
age ..... \$13,500

MILWAUKEE ST., MENA-  
SHA—A stone's throw from  
school is this 2 bedroom  
home. Carpeted living  
room, tiled bath, basement  
fenced in yard with  
fireplace. Garage, con-  
crete drive. Yours for .....  
\$11,025

SUBURBAN—15 minutes  
from Twin Cities. 87,000  
square feet for you and your  
family to play in. Large  
house has 4 bedrooms, large  
kitchen, large living room  
and parlor plus all-purpose  
room, complete bath. Base-  
ment. Sacrificing at \$10,900

PLEASANT LANE, MENA-  
SHA—A new quality built 3  
bedroom ranch with alumi-  
num siding, insulated at-  
tached garage. Oak trim  
and doors throughout. A  
well arranged kitchen and  
dining area, oak cabinets,  
built-in GE oven and range  
with ventilating hood and  
garbage disposal. The bath-  
room has a large vanity  
with mirrored wall. We are  
proud to present this for  
under \$20,000. COMPARE!  
COMPARE! COMPARE!

BLANK  
Realty & Ins. Agency  
151 Main St., Menasha  
Phone 2-8171 or 2-3220  
Dick Wustrack, Associate  
Eves. Phone 4-5320  
REALTOR

Jefferson St., Menasha  
4 bedroom home, only 10  
years old. Nice lot, well land-  
scaped. Cement driveway, 1 1/2  
car garage. Aluminum siding.  
For less than \$16,000.

Lakeview Lane  
TOWN OF MENASHA  
Low tax area. 2 bedroom  
brick home with attached  
garage. Fireplace in living  
room. Kitchen with built-in  
panelling. Lots of cupboard  
space. Wonderful full base-  
ment. Oil heat. This home  
must be seen to be appreci-  
ated. Shown by appointment only

E. J. McMurchie  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house nos. given over phone

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

For Sale or Trade

Modern 2 bedroom bungalow  
3/2 miles south of Neenah  
on County Trunk A. Large  
utility room and attached  
garage. Large lot. Phone 2-5327  
week-ends or contact

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house nos. given over phone

① In Estate  
2 Bedroom Home

located at 310 Monroe St.,  
this 2 bedroom home is a  
real buy at less than \$7,  
000. There is a garage,  
full basement and location  
is tops. Call for ap-  
pointment!

JESSUP  
REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132  
Joyce Herfeldt PA 2-1383  
Les Herfeldt PA 2-1383  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5325

No house nos. given over phone

Lake Winnebago  
1 1/2 story year 'round home  
on north shore. Large car-  
peted living room facing  
lake; dining room with  
fireplace; den or 3rd bed-  
room; bath with vanity,  
colored fixtures. Utility  
room, 2 1/2 car garage;  
large lot with fruit trees  
and garden space. ALL  
THIS, FOR ONLY \$16,000  
Call RE 3-7648

② LAKE SHORE DRIVE—3 bed-  
room home on east shore of  
Little Lake Butte des Morts.  
Oil heat. Reasonable. Call PA  
5-2472

MENASHA  
Roosevelt St.

2 bedroom modern home  
with garage and large lot.  
This home is about 3 years  
old and is in perfect condi-  
tion.

Third St.  
Modern 5 bedroom home in  
perfect condition ..... \$12,700

NEENAH  
Law St.

3 bedroom home. Large util-  
ity room. Garage. Priced less  
than \$13,000.

Maple St.  
3 bedroom ranch style.

Andrew St.  
2 bedroom expandable home.

Isabella St.

4 bedroom large older home  
in very good condition.

Oak St.  
2 bedroom ranch home with  
garage attached.

Third St.  
2 apartment house. Very  
modern. Gas heat. For less  
than \$15,000.

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

MENASHA  
233 Grandview Ave.

1 1/2 story with large living  
room, 3 bedrooms, bath and  
shower combination upstairs,  
large bath downstairs. Remod-  
eled kitchen. Large steel  
base disposal. Double garage.  
Basement refinished in knotty  
pine. Carpeting and drapes. Lot  
50' x 100'. Ph. PA 2-3957 any-  
time.

MENASHA—2 bedroom ranch  
home on Lake Winnebago in  
the city. Attached garage, fire-  
place, dishwasher, disposal, large  
porch and wooded lot. Shown by  
appointment only. Phone PA  
2-2334.

Need 4  
Bedrooms?

See this new attractive  
Colonial located in the choic-  
est residential area of Neenah.  
It has an extra large living  
room, separate dining room,  
convenient kitchen, room  
full bath, plus powder room.  
Full basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage, lots of closets  
and completely finished  
in oak ..... \$21,700

G. E. NIELSEN  
AGENCY

Phone 2-3831  
Eves. 2-1278

Smil Family?

Ideal 2 bedroom home, Tay-  
co St., Menasha. Newly car-  
peted living room. Oil heat  
Garage. For an appointment  
Call 2-4121.

F. J. Hauser Agency

228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

TAXES Less Than \$100  
2 bedroom Colonial with at-  
tached garage, carpeted  
kitchen, living room, all oak  
woodwork. Glenview Park  
near Menasha \$16,500

E. J. McMurchie

Phone 2-6466

\$15,900

buys this new country home  
with 3 bedrooms located near  
University Extension Center  
in the town of Menasha. Car-  
peted living room, kitchen  
with large dining area, built-  
in oven and range. Oak trim,  
full basement, lot 110' x 130'.  
Better call today!

The Sommer Agency

Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6851

Jim Powers, Co-op Broker, 2-0230

LOTS FOR SALE 68

APPLETON ST., N.—Lot 44 x 144,  
42' x 144' frontage. For a p.m.  
4-2814 after 3 p.m.

CHOICE LOTS

Now available in Appleton's  
New SOUTH MEADOWS Sub-  
division. Price \$3,500 up.

Geo. Lange Agency

Phone 3-4945 Days

Evenings Call J. Gericke, 3-6158

③ CHOICE WOODED LOT  
In Edgewood, Menasha  
Phone PA 2-5227

CITY LOT—75 x 137. Only \$200  
down payment. Balance \$10 a  
month or more.

DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-6717

GRAND VIEW RD.

70 x 165' ft. nice high lot in  
area of new homes. Only \$2250.

Appleton Reclty

219 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9501

GREENVILLE AREA—1/4 acre  
lot. As low as \$500. Walking  
distance to Catholic Church and  
school. Sewer and water avail-  
able. Ph. 2-5218

HILLSIDE VIEW Subdivision

Town of Harrison, 5 minutes  
from Appleton. 1/4 miles  
from Kimbrell. Near church  
and school. Lot 1/4 acre or more  
suitable for ranch style. L. C. Kirk  
& Goss Construction Co. Ph.  
3-3802 or 4-5154.

LOTS UNLIMITED

"Selling Lots In Our Specialty"

D. J. Stratton, Broker, PA 2-6898

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL  
AREA—Land contract or cash.

Call RE 4-2115.

④ Maplewood Heights

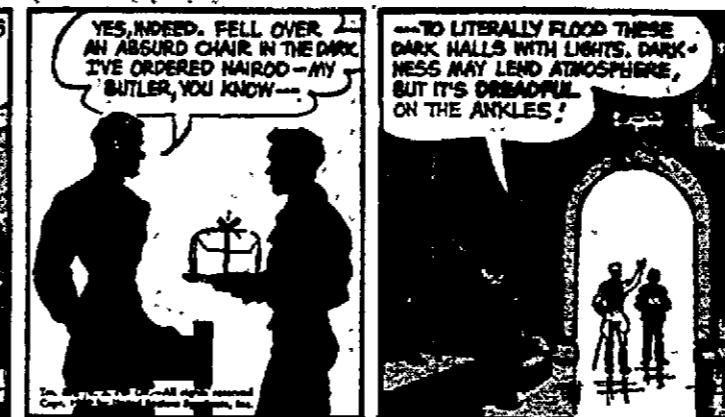
10th and DePere Sts., Menasha

THEY ARE GOING FAST!

Schommer Agency

Phone 2-0131 or 2-5912

Wants Ads are Everyone's Ads

**ABIEE ON SLATS****BY RAEURN VAN BUREN**

Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

**FARMERS' MARKET****FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 61**

David Bradley

Roto Spader

2 1/2' complete with  
transport and extension  
tines.

**\$119.95**

Only 10% Down  
Others to choose from.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

134 W. College Ave. Appleton

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used  
with snow blades

ED CALMIES & SONS IMP. CO.

112 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

Grain Drills, Used

GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.

1323 W. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 3-9149

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS  
Sales and Service

Many Specials at This Time.

WEBER—Marine Mar-

1121 N. Elm St. Ph. 4-2084

(Or the Shop Behind Store)

1112 N. Sharon St.</p

**FARMERS' MARKET****FARMERS' MARKET****Coming Auctions****Coming Auctions**

APRIL 19, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal Property, loc. of the late Frank Heideman, loc. 4½ mi. N. of Clintonville on Hwy. 45. Conducted by Manawa Sales Co., Col. Ted G. Cota, Auctioneer.

APRIL 20, 10:30 a.m.—Real Estate and Personal Property on the farm of Peter Wagner, loc. 4 mi. E. of Clinton on Hwy. 45. Conducted by Thiel, Auctioneers.

APRIL 20, 9:30 a.m.—Farm and Personal Property of Henry L. Stoehr, Gresham, Wis., loc. 3½ mi. E. of Gresham, 3½ mi. S. of Volland Farms on Hwy. 45. Conducted by Archie Mitchell.

APRIL 21, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal Property of John Huiting, loc. in the Village of Little Chute on County Trk. N. just west of the town of Wrightstown, Hwy. 41 and County Trk. N. on west side of road. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

APRIL 21, 9:00 a.m.—Real estate and Personal Property on the farm of Irene Schwoer, loc. 2½ mi. E. of Nazareth on County Trk. N. 1½ mi. S. of Waukesha. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

The People's Market Place

**AUCTION SALE**

Friday, Apr. 22 - 12:30 Sharp

on the Farm of

**Joseph M. Kees**

Located 2 miles North of Hilbert on Highway 57 — then 1 mile West on County Trunk B — then 1 mile North or 4 miles East of Sherwood on County Trunk B — then 1 mile North.

27 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE: Consisting of 15 Milk Cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon; 5 2-year old Heifers, 3 Yearling Heifers, 4 Calves.

5 Feeder Pigs.

FARM MACHINERY: New McCormick Model 340 tractor with 3 point hitch, less than 200 hours; Case tractor plows on rubber, Oliver tractor cultivator, 1951 four-wheel drive Jeep truck, grain binder, corn binder, corn cultivator, mower, quack digger, rake, side delivery, hay loader, McCormick drill, drag, disc, springtooth, clod crusher. New Idea tractor manure spreader, cement mixer, rubber tire wagon and rack, electric motor, silo filler, corn sheller, stone boat, belts. Surge milking machine with pump and motor and 2 seamless units; milk cans, tumbling bucket, brooder stove, electric fencer, gas drums, water tanks, sterilizing tank, wheel barrow, hog feeder, electric clipper, anvil, threshing machine and garden tractor.

FEED — Some Silage.

JOSEPH M. KEEPS, Owner

Usual Terms Will Prevail

**Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers**

R. A. Thiel, Broker

Tel. 34W or 34R — Chilton, Wis.

REPRESENTED BY

Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Collins A. N. Fischer, 1309 W. Pine St., Appleton Tel. RE 4-6246 Laverne Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, Ph. 4-1313

**AUCTION SALE**

Friday, April 22 - 12:30 P.M.

ON THE FARM OF

**John A. Ebbin**

LOCATED: 2½ miles east of Freedom on County Trunk S, just east of J.

To close the estate of John Ebbin the personal property will be sold at auction on the above date.

35 HEAD HOLSTEIN &amp; GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE — 26 milk cows — 3 6-months old heifers, 1 yearling — 3 calves — 2 bulls.

FEED — 400 bu. oats; 20 tons cob corn; 18 ft. silage, chopped hay; chopped straw.

MACHINERY — 2 tractors, D C Case, Big 6 front end loader; VAC Case tractor with cultivators, combine in very good condition, 3 years old; Gehl chopper, 3 years old; Gehl blower, threshing machine with grass seed attachment in very good condition, good grain drill, corn planter; McCormick grain binder on rubber; New Idea mower, wagon, chopper rack, wagon unloader, side delivery rake, 3 Surge milker buckets, milk machine, 100 ft. endless belt, belt fork, plow, hammer mill, quack digger, garden tractor, rubber tire wagons, Chevy pickup truck, drag, 50 ft. belt, automobile, shovel, forks, tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount ¼ down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks.

Rep. by Ed Krings, Mgr., Appleton

C. A. Wicker, John Karel, Walter Long, Ringman Ph. 4-4794 John Karel, City Property Ph. 4-3047 Ph. 3-5207

Sale Conducted By

**H. F. McCARTHY**

(Auctioneer — Realtor — Liquidator)

421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

**AUCTION SALE**

Tuesday, April 19, 11:00 A. M.

AT

**Airway Farms**

LOCATED: 9 miles north of Appleton on county trunk E, or 4 miles east of Mackville on county trunk O to E then ¾ mile or 11 miles south of Seymour on 55 to Freedom then west 2½ miles or 15 miles west of Green Bay, take 54 to Oneida then E to farms.

75 TRACTORS — 5—McCormicks 3 of these with remote control, 2—H McCormicks, C McCormick with cultivators, 2—B McCormicks one of these has cultivators, W9 McCormick, W6 McCormick, Minn. Moline U tractor, late model, 880 Oliver diesel with 3 point hook up, 88 Oliver with wide front, 88 Oliver diesel 1951 model, 77 Oliver gas, 66 Oliver diesel with wide front, 54 model, 55 Oliver diesel with 3 point hook up, 90 Oliver in best of condition, WD 45 Allis-Chalmers with wide front, 3—WD Allis Chalmers one of these with cultivators, 2—WC Allis Chalmers, 3—G John Deeres one of these has half tracks, DC Case, 3—SC Case one with cultivators, other two have 4 row cultivators, L Case runs the best, on rubber, RC Case, CC Case, 520 John Deere with cultivators, 2—Senior Massey Harris one of these has mounted 2 row Oliver corn picker, 2—44 Massey Harris, 44 Massey diesel with wide front, W3 McCormick Deering, 3—10 McCormick, 3—Ford tractors with loaders and buckets, M McCormick with loader, SC Case with loader.

BALERS — 62 T Oliver baler, 3—50 T McCormicks, 45 T McCormick, Minn. Moline wire tie, 2—Oliver balers, 2—Case balers.

MOWERS — New Idea, Oliver, John Deere, New Holland, McCormicks.

GREEN CROP CHOPPERS, Papet, Gehl, Durabilt.

CORN PICKERS — 1 New Idea, 5—Wood Bros.

CORN PLANTERS — 2—John Deere, 4 rows like new, 10—John Deere 2 rows some of these are like new, 2—McCormick 4 rows, 2—McCormick Deering 2 rows, 2—John Deeres with disc openers, Case 2 row with fertilizer.

DISCS — 10 foot John Deere wheel disc, 10—McCormick Deering 10 ft. and many other makes and models.

SPRINGTOOTHS — 10 foot Oliver used, 4 section McCormick, 2—John Deere 3 section 10 ft., 4—John Deere 4 section 12 ft. 32 teeth, 2—John Deere 3 section with 36 teeth, John Deere 3 section.

PLOWS — 3—14 John Deere, 6—14 McCormicks, 2—3—16 McCormicks, 2—14 Case, 2—14 Case, 2—David Bradley, 2—2—14 or 16 John Deeres, 4—3—12 McCormicks, 2—Dearborn 12 and 14, 3 bottom Radex Oliver, 2 bottom Radex Oliver, 2 bottom Case for cylinder, 2 bottom John Deere hyd.

TERMS: All sums \$15.00 or less cash, over that amount ¼ down, balance equal monthly installments.

Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp., Ed Kling, Mgr., Appleton

SALE CONDUCTED &amp; AUCTIONEERED BY

**ART HOOYMAN****Special Dairy Cattle Sale**

Saturday, April 30 - 1:00 P.M.

**Nolan Livestock Auction Market**

MARION

Mr. Farmer, If you are thinking of selling dairy cattle, be sure to consign them to this sale.

We are expecting buyers from many states and will need about 1000 head to fill their needs.

**SALE CONDUCTED BY NOLAN BROS.**

For Further Information

Contact One of the Nolan Bros. at

Marion — Manawa — Bonduel — Birnamwood

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Thursday, April 21, 1:00 P.M.

**CATTLE**

ON THE FARM OF

**George Martin**

LOCATED: ½ mile east of DePere City Limits, County Trunk G, next to the bridge, in the town of DePere.

50 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of: 35 milk cows, some with calves by side, balance to freshen. 3 — 2 year old heifers, bred. 11 heifers from 8 months to 1½ years old. 1 bull 1½ years old. This is a high producing herd of large type Holstein cattle, so if it's cattle you want attend this sale. The cattle are 100% clean.

FEED — 500 bushels of oats; baled hay and straw. ALL FEED CASH.

2 COLLIE DOGS.

Martin's Inc., George Martin, DePere, Wis.

TERMS: ¼ down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorsement on the note.

Don't List Your Sales 'Til You Get Our Price

Remember, your banker can give you the best auction service at lower cost.

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The Original Auction Team — Box 1, DePere, Wis.

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Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B13

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SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY

Locally Owned and Managed

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**AUCTION SALE**

FARM &amp; PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONDAY, APRIL 18-12:30 P.M.

ON THE FARM OF

**LEO PULS**

LOCATED: 1 mile east of Shiocton on county trunk A. 120 ACRE FARM — 80 acres under cultivation. 3—40s lying along county trunk A just east of Shiocton with a large home, in excellent condition, has running water, modern bath, utility room and full basement, garage, large dairy barn, milk house, feed room, machine shed, silo and all other farm buildings. This farm can be purchased in 40 acre tracts, the home and 5 acres, or as one unit whichever is desired.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale, 30 days to close deal.

30 HEAD LARGE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

— Mr. Puls has been doing Badger breeding for many years. Most of these cattle are 2nd and 3rd generation of Badger breeding, 19 milk cows, 4—2 yr. old heifers, 6 short yearling heifers, 1 calf.

FEED — 10 tons chopped hay, 10 tons chopped straw, 10 tons cob corn, 400 bu. oats, 18 ft. corn silage.

John Deere B tractor, tractor chains, tractor lever drag, springtooth, John Deere manure spreader on rubber, 1947 Chev. ¾ ton truck, electric fencer, overhead gas drum, water tanks, wheelbarrow, 300 cedar posts, 2 seamless Surge milker units, tractor sprayer and all small tools and miscellaneous items including some household furnishings, dining set, studio couch, bedroom set.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount ¼ down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks

Rep. by Ed Krings, Mgr., Appleton

C. A. Wicker, John Karel, Farm Property

Ph. 4-4794 John Karel, City Property

Ph. 4-3047 Walter Long, Ringman — Ph. 3-5207

SALE CONDUCTED BY

**H. F. McCARTHY**

(Auctioneer-Realtor-Liquidator)

421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

**AUCTION SALE**

Wednesday, April 20 - 10:30 A.M.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON THE FARM OF

**Ferd Wagner**

LOCATED: 4 miles northeast of Chilton on county trunk Y, then ¼ mile east or 6 miles south of Potter on county trunk Y, then ½ mile east.

REAL ESTATE — Consists of 160 acre farm with 120 under cultivation, balance pasture. Has 3 bedroom home with 2 bathrooms, new furnace, 40 x 80 barn, new silo and all other buildings. Farm will be sold at 1:30 p.m.

35 HEAD HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE —

## Thilco Issued Permit for New Shop Building

**Work Underway on \$100,000 Structure In Lower Mill Area**

Kaukauna — The Thilco Pulp and Paper company was issued a building permit by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to construct a \$100,000 building to be used for Lower Mill maintenance shops.

Work on the structure, being built by the C. R. Meyer Construction company, is well underway and the building is expected to be completed about May 1. Present shop location will be utilized for a new recovery boiler.

### Building Size

The 320 by 50-foot building will incorporate about 16,000 square feet of floor space. It is a single story structure, 23-foot high with a smooth surface roof. It will be without a basement and of cement block and steel construction.

The structure floor plan is actually L-shaped with space provided for about 100 lockers in a separate room. Departments to be housed in the building include construction, welding, paint, pipe, electric, machine and millwright. Half walls of concrete blocks, about 6 feet high, will separate the various shop areas and an overhead crane will be able to move the entire length of the building to provide service to all of the crafts.

Offices for each department are also planned. An old lime kiln had to be demolished to make room for the new structure.

## Rural Appleton Man Fined \$25 For Hit and Run

Kimberly — Edward D. Belongea, 29, route 4, Appleton, pleaded guilty of hit and run driving when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night and was fined \$25.

Revocation of driving privileges was held open for 180 days providing the man is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within that time. Belongea struck a parked car on April 5 and was arrested by police after investigation.

Leslie W. Kasten, 16, route 1, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned before Van Alphen and had his driver's license revoked for 180 days.

## Kimberly CYO Plans Saturday Car Wash

Kimberly — Members of the Catholic Youth organization of Holy Name of Jesus parish will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A wash-job will cost \$1 and a wash and waxing job will cost \$5. Owners must deliver and pick up their own cars.

## Kimberly Firemen Prepare for Influx of Men at Fire School

Kimberly — Preliminary plans for the annual North-eastern Wisconsin fire safety school units to be held at Kimberly June 5 were discussed at an organizational meeting of the steering committee Wednesday night.

Approximately 200 volunteer firemen representing 32 units from Algoma west to Shawano and south to the towns of Neenah and Menasha and east to Stockbridge and Chilton are expected to participate.

**Competition Set**  
W. E. Clark, Madison, supervisor of fire service training for the state board of Vocational and Adult Education, was on hand to help set up the day's program. Ten phases of practical instruction were set up and from these Clark will attempt to line up about six instructors to handle specific programs.

Opening with a 9 a.m. reg-

## 11th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The eleventh new home permit of the year was issued Thursday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to John Mau, 214 Klein street.

Mau will construct a home at 120 Idlewild street at an estimated cost of \$14,500.

## C of C Elects New Officers

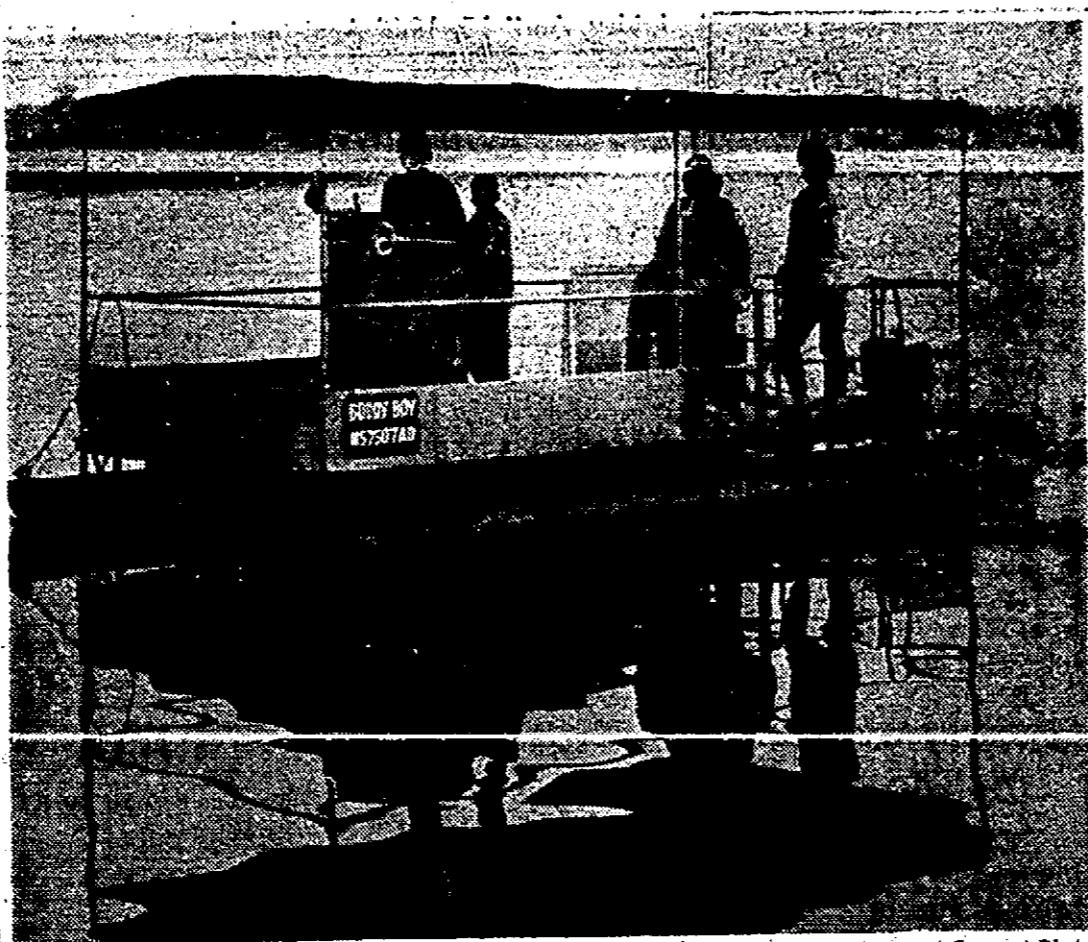
**Monthly Meetings to Be Tied; Promotion Of City Discussed**

Kaukauna — Eugene Lange was elected president and William Ranquette, vice president, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.

David Hartjes, recently hired as secretary-treasurer continues to serve as this po-



Post-Crescent Photo



Post-Crescent Photo

Trying Out the Houseboat he built in spare time during the winter months is Roy Rupert. The craft was launched at the landing of the Kaukauna Boat club and the owner is working out final kinks before taking it to the Wolf river for a fishing cruise. He is pictured giving a few youngsters a ride on the shake-down cruise.

## Kaukauna Man Launches Houseboat Made This Winter

Kaukauna — Spring-like weather led to the launching of the "Buddy Boy," a houseboat built by Roy Rupert, operator of a welding shop here, as a winter project.

Rupert noticed a houseboat similar to his at Milwaukee and expressed interest in buying such a craft. The salesman, eager to make the sale, furnished Rupert with detailed sketches and complete information on the boat.

As he studied specifications, Roy thought he would try his hand at building his own. Working in spare time for the last three months, he managed to complete enough of the craft to take a test cruise.

The houseboat is built atop two black metal pontoons, 19 inches in diameter and 20 feet long. An 8 by 16-foot platform was welded onto the pontoons and around the platform a 32-inch railing was welded into place.

**Center Steering**

Power for the craft is furnished by a 25-horsepower motor which is controlled

## Kaukauna Girl's Art Work Ends In Madison Trip

Kaukauna — Mary Lee Nagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagan, 816 Desnoyer street, will be one of 50 Wisconsin youngsters at a "Let's Draw Gathering" at Madison Thursday.

Mary Lea, a seventh grade student at Holy Cross Catholic school, along with other youngsters, receive part of their art education through the Madison "School of the Air" program. The Madison instructor selected students with outstanding art ability to make the trip for the day's gathering.

Sister M. Laura is the Holy Cross art instructor responsible for having the girl's work forwarded to Madison for consideration.

craft in honor of his 9-year-old grandson, Buddy Nelson, despite objections by granddaughters who felt a girl should be named after a girl. Buddy has been named honorary captain, according to

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### ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

### PRE-HUNG

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- Install In Minutes
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### PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE RUBBER BASE

**PAINT** \$5.29

Cash & Carry Gallon

### STURDY PAINTED GARDEN

**TRELLISES 88c**

## CLEAR PONDEROSA PINE READY TO FINISH FURNITURE GROUPINGS



### 6 DRAWER DESK

Smartly designed student desk to be used in any room of your home. Six spacious drawers, wooden pulls, 17 1/4 x 44 1/4 inch top, 30 inches high.

**\$32.50**

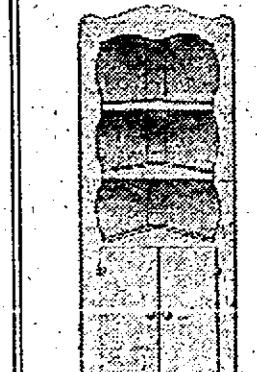
OVER 20 PIECES IN STOCK

**\$13.95** and up

### CHEST OF DRAWERS

Large selection of smartly styled chests to choose from. Sturdily constructed. Easy to finish. Clear Ponderosa Pine.

**\$22.50**



Use in each corner of your dining room. Knot-free Ponderosa Pine. Smoothly sanded for easy finishing.

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You can purchase all your home fix-up needs on Lieber's Revolving Credit. Nothing Down — Months and Months to pay.

## First Choice USED CARS

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## Van Lieshout Motor Sales

### TRADE-INS on the great DODGE DART

We have a selection of cars, ready to run; reasonably priced. 1953 to 1958.

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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

Specialists in the Hog Business discusses quality and type of hogs at the 5-county hog clinic at Seymour. Fred Geisler, University of Wisconsin specialist and Fred Bernegger, Quality Packing house manager, New London, demonstrate a carcass.

## State Congressmen Blast Suggestion of Hiking Cheese Import

**Every Pound of Foreign Product Adds To American Dairy Surplus, Men Say**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Two Wisconsin congressmen blasted the tariff commission's recent recommendation to the president that import quotas be doubled on Gouda and Edam cheese and appreciably increased on Italian-type cheese during a time when milk is a surplus commodity, and when dairy products are under federal price support.

"Every pound of foreign cheese replacing American cheese which otherwise would be sold here contributes to the over-all milk surplus," Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, declared.

Stressing that he had "repeatedly expressed this view to the administration" (agriculture department), Byrnes said he strongly "regretted the action of the tariff commission" in raising the annual quota of Edam and Gouda cheese from 4,600,200 pounds to 9,200,400 pounds and increasing the quota for Italian-type cheeses from 9,200,100 pounds to 11,500,100 pounds annually.

### Mass Contradictions

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, said that the report filed by the commission on its recommendation

was a "mass of contradictions and glaring inconsistencies."

The tariff commission's report, filed last week, is the outgrowth of a hearing late in November when representatives of the Wisconsin cheese industry and members of congress urged that the commission refuse the department of agriculture's request that the cheese quotas be increased by 50 per cent.

Appearing at the hearing at that time were representatives of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association, Plymouth; Stella Cheese company, and L. D. Schreiber and com-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

### 4 Farm Organizations Plan Record Dance

Chilton—The Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America along with the Calumet county 4-H junior leader and older member organization are jointly sponsoring a record hop in the high school auditorium April 20.

Dancing is from 8 to 11 p.m. and admission is 35 cents. An Appleton radio station disk jockey will emcee.

## Farmers Have Top Cow

### Biese Brothers Head List in Outagamie DHIA

The Biese Brothers, route 1, West DePere, had the high cow with 126 pounds of butterfat in the Outagamie central DHIA during March.

Other high producing cows and records were owned by Krahn Brothers, route 1, Seymour, 103 pounds; Robert Oudenhoven, route 2, West DePere, 101; Leo Schampers, route 2, Kaukauna, 96; William Griffiths, route 2, Black Creek, 95, and Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, 94.

More are Outagamie county farm, 94; Dallas Goerl, route 1, Black Creek, 93, and John Kelly, Medina, 93. Three tied for 91 pounds are John Kluge, route 2, Black Creek; Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, and Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton.

Owners of the 10 high cows completing 305-day lactation periods during the month were Cyril Letter, route 1, Black Creek, 684 pounds butterfat, 17,490 pounds milk; Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, 673 fat, 18,750 milk; Outagamie county farm, 610 fat, 16,720 milk; Norman Maass, route 3, Seymour, 602 fat, 12,850 milk; Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, two at 591 and 564 fat, and 16,780 and 18,940 milk; Len Voight and Sons, route 1, Shiocton, 573 fat and 16,480 milk, and Ing Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek, three with 593, 560 and 557 fat and 19,800, 14,970, and 17,410 milk.



## Added Cash Crops Urged for County

### Follow Rules For Spraying Farmers Told

#### Stop Cranberry-Type Scare, Specialists Say at New London

New London — Farmers were warned to follow directions on all herbicides and insecticides before application to avoid another "cranberry-type" scare.

Some 50 farmers from Waupaca and Outagamie counties turned out for a sprayer school conducted by Ellsworth Fisher, entomologist and Don Peterson, agronomist, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Read the fine print on all spray packages, the men warned. If a farmer is not sure of the procedure for the chemical he is using, see a dealer who sold it or an extension agent.

Farmers should have power sprayers for weed and insect control on all field crops grown, the men said.

Recommendations were: Use fogging to control flies in dairy barns, and one ounce of any aldrin, heptachlor, diclindrin and lindane on all seed corn. Dowpon at five pounds to the acre should be used for quack grass control.

Fields should be sprayed as soon as machines can be driven on them. This is a departure from recommendations of other years.

Altrazine was recommended for weed control on corn plots before the crop breaks through.

### Volunteer Varieties May Turn Out Wild

Volunteers in your flower garden are the plants that come up from seed fallen from last year's blooms. There's a strong temptation to let these plants grow and bloom, just to see how they turn out.

While some volunteers make good flowers, the chances are not too favorable, since they are likely to revert quickly to unimpressive wild forms.

### Soybeans, Flax to Replace Income Lost by Closing of Cannery in Calumet County

Brillion — Raising flax and soybeans as cash crops in Calumet county was discussed by farmers, University of Wisconsin specialists and seed and mill dealers here.

Both crops were introduced in an attempt to replace income which will be lost because of the closing of the Dundas cannery.

The two crops would give farmers greater diversification, Orrin Meyer, Calumet county agent, said.

Elwood Brickbrauer, crop specialist, led discussions.

### Flax Fell Off

Flax production was once high in the county. It fell off as the western states started with higher yields and a support price on the crop was removed.

Brickbrauer told farmers soybeans could bring a yield of 30 bushels an acre at \$1.80 a bushel or \$54 an acre. Flax yields range from 12 to 13 bushels an acre at \$3 to \$2.75 a bushel for an average price of \$55 an acre, he said. The county can do better than that with flax, he added. It can raise up to 20 bushels an acre with good management.

Flax straw can be sold at \$13 a ton.

**Preparation Important** Soybeans are used for a protein meal for cattle feed and the oil for oleo. Flax straw goes into a high-grade writing paper, linseed oil and a protein meal.

Seed bed preparation was cited as an important measure.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

### Alex Stichen Sells Navarino Farm to Norbert Hein Family

Navarino — Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hein have purchased the so-called Berndt Anderson farm north of the Evangelical Lutheran church from Alex Stichen. Stichen's tenants, the Marvin Hillsberg family, will move to a farm southwest of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Pues have purchased a farm on County Trunk M southwest of Leeman.

The Hans Kvaley family have purchased the William Newman estate at Briarton and will take possession after their home in Navarino is sold.

**Systems Cited****No Excuse for Poor Milk From Any Barn**

There's no excuse for poor quality milk from any type of barn. A good dairyman can produce high quality milk in stall barns, loose housing systems or in a wide variation of combinations thereof.

A dairyman should make his choice of housing on the basis of other factors than quality milk alone. It is the methods of operation that are faulty more often than the type of housing.

The elevated stall milking room is good. In such an operation cows walk into the "milking parlor." Here the cows' udders can be washed with fresh, warm water. A short and sanitary milk and bulk tank team up well for quality milk production. The dairyman also has a pleasant place to work. He can check his cows and feed them concentrates according to production.

This milking parlor system is often teamed up with the loose housing barn system. Loose housing cows kept clean and healthy in an experiment. Exercise and fresh air privileges were regularly used even on the coldest nights and in the stormiest weather. The loose housing herd gained 30 pounds more weight each winter than those in the stall barn. The stall barn herd had more serious health disorders.

A dairyman in the future

from 38 in 1949. Per-acre yields for sorghum have tripled since 1939. An average hen lays twice as many eggs as in 1940. Beefier cattle provide more meat. The total number of dairy cows decreases, but the average cow produces 39 per cent more milk than in 1940.

With no increase in present acreage, total crop output would have to rise by 25 per cent by 1975 to feed an estimated 230 million Americans, government researchers say.

**Farmers... See Us For DRAINAGE TILE**  
Meet State Specifications

**SEYMOUR TILE PLANT**  
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Lumber - Hardware  
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See Us for  
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**BARN CLEANERS  
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**LESTER EITING**

R. 1, Brillion  
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Ph. Forest Junction 3F14

When You  
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**Pipeline Milking**

Think of  
The Leader...

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**DeLaval****John W. Croatt**

De Laval Sales  
Parts, Service  
R 4, Appleton

Advantages of loose housing are:

- (1) More efficient milk production because of lower housing cost.
- (2) Improved health resulting in a longer productive life for the herd.
- (3) Labor saving building ideas combined with good management.
- (4) A free and wholesome way of dairying for both man and cow.

**Efficiency of Farmer Rises**

The average farmer this year will produce enough food and fiber for himself and 25 others, 10 more than in 1950

and three times as many as in 1920. Farmers worked only 11.1 billion man-hours last year, down from 23.9 billion in 1920. The amount of crop land was almost unchanged from 1920.

Increases in efficiency stem from stepped-up use of machines and fertilizer, together with better seed, feed and methods. Farmers average 51 bushels of corn an acre, up

**Power to Spare**

**PLUS proved economy with a JOHN DEERE DIESEL TRACTOR**

Here is a tractor with real all-round adaptability... the John Deere "730" Diesel. Here's the ability to greatly increase your daily work output... slash labor costs... hold operating costs at rock-bottom. The "730" Diesel features the same engine that holds the all-time tractor fuel-economy record. Here, too, is the versatility to handle all types of equipment —

**Get Your LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES HERE****LAWN SEED**

68% Kentucky Bluegrass

**5 lbs. \$4.80**

**LAWN RAKES**

56" long, 16" wide with 16 spring steel prongs. Green metal with orange lacquer handle.

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**85c**

**LAWN FERTILIZERS**

10-10-10 . . . . . 80 lbs. \$3.50  
Dairy Compost . 50 lbs. \$2.75  
Dairy Compost . 25 lbs. \$1.75  
Milorganite . . . 80 lbs. \$3.85  
Sheep Manure . 50 lbs. \$1.90  
Sheep Manure . 25 lbs. \$1.10

... Also Best Buys on Roto Tillers, Wheelbarrows, Shovels, Etc.

**Outagamie Equity Co-op Exchange**

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**★ ALL FIRST LINE TIRES**

10 x 28 - 4 Ply . . . . .	49.95
10 x 38 - 4 Ply . . . . .	65.50
11 x 38 - 4 Ply . . . . .	71.95
12 x 38 - 4 Ply . . . . .	82.95
5:00 x 15 . . . . .	11.50
6:00 x 16 . . . . .	15.95

(All Above Prices Plus Tax)

Stop In... See the Sensational New 4-Row No. 495

**JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTERS**

With Split Second Valve Timing

**Outagamie Equity Co-op Exchange**

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# New Dairying Features Seen In Farm Tour

## 100 Turn Out for Calumet County Demonstration Day

Chilton—Approximately 100 dairy farmers from Calumet and surrounding counties Tuesday toured five exemplary northern Calumet county farms, featuring the latest in dairying, housing and feeding methods.

The tour, organized by Darold Drew, agent-at-large of the Calumet county extension office, began at Stebane's Garage, Forest Junction. Farmers were divided into three groups led by Drew, Orrin Meyer, county agent, and Charles Nikolai, 4-H club agent.

Inspected at the Leonard Schmidt farm, route 3, Kaukauna, were a herringbone milking parlor, silo unloader,



Post-Crescent Photo

Leonard Schmidt, Route 3, Kaukauna, explains feeding and layout of a herringbone milking parlor at his farm. The farm was the first stop in a tour taken by Calumet county farmers showing the latest in dairying, housing and feeding methods.

bunk feeder, hay drier, steel side opening milking parlor, ained at the Russell Kampen loafing barn and a bulk cooler.

The John Schmidt farm, also route 3, Kaukauna, featured a

stall barn with stanchions and farm, route 1, Brillion. Kampen stalls, a silo unloader, bunk pen's farm also has a walk-thru milking parlor, a hay feeder and bulk cooler.

A pole type barn was exam-

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## Transplants Require Water to Catch Hold

At the time of transplanting most everybody realizes that plants need water. Even if the soil is very moist it is still important to apply enough water to the soil around the roots (not sprink-

lings the plants themselves) to permit consolidation of the earth and roots, insuring close contact.

In warm weather, or when a drying wind is blowing, it is well worth while to come back the next day with a cup or two of water for each of the struggling new transplants.

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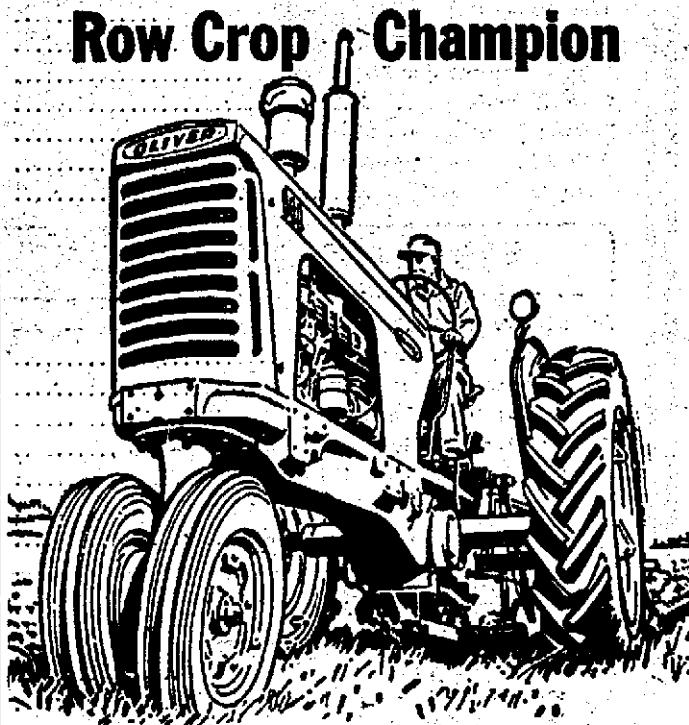
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**CABBAGE** ..... lb. 5c

# Two State Congressmen Blast Raised Import Quotas on Cheese

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pany, Inc., Green Bay; Lurity Cheese company, Mayville; Frigo Brothers cheese corporation, Lena; and National Cheese institute, Chicago. Also protesting any increase in cheese imports were Reps. Laird, Lester R. Johnson and William K. Van Pelt.

Report Filed

Congressman Byrnes previously had filed a protest with the secretary of agriculture to the effect that the quotas be increased.

One of the many inconsistencies which Laird found in the majority report signed by four members of the commission was contained in this sentence "since competition between imported cheeses under consideration and their domestically produced counterparts is indirect, increased imports of these cheeses

will be more likely to supplant than to displace domestic production."

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Chilton

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## Fertilizer Use Below Normal

He said it seemed contradictory for the commission to double the quota on Edam and Gouda cheese while at the same time state that "the increase in imports in 1960 over those in 1959 is expected to be considerably less than the maximum quota increases recommended."

### Realistic View

He said that a much more realistic business-like view of the entire problem was set forth in the dissenting views of two members of the commission.

In commenting on the fact that import quotas on Edam and Gouda cheese and Italian-type cheeses are not being wholly filled, the minority report reads:

Moderate increases in imports could take place without any enlargement of quotas, but such increases presumably would not warrant the expense of promoting them. We must assume, therefore, that the foreign suppliers would, if quotas were enlarged, make every effort to fill them."

### Larger Imports

The dissenting members of the commission predicted that "under greatly liberalized quotas, the United States could expect larger imports not only of cheeses that were somewhat higher priced than their American counterparts, but also of some that were lower priced, such as those that now enter from Argentina."

The dissenting members also further predicted that "adoption of the quotas recommended by the majority of the commission would be followed shortly by a request as a part of the dairy program is established by law from the department of agriculture."

tially through higher rates of fertilizer application.

Farmers can do this because the cost of fertilizer is low relative to the cost of most other inputs; the return from an additional dollar spent for fertilizer at present rates of application on most crops, amounts to more than a dollar and more than the return obtained from many other inputs.

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McCormick 1955 Super WGTA Standard	2,675
McCormick 1957 W450 Diesel Standard	3,750
McCormick 1949 W13 Diesel Standard	1,750
McCormick W30 Standard	375
Minn. Moline 1954 Model Z LP Gas, Standard	975
Case 1944 Model VAC, S & L, with Cult.	650
Allis Chalmers 1943 Model C, S & L, with Cult.	650
Case 1948 Model RC, S & L	375
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# Soybeans, Flax to Add To Income

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ture in planting flax. Soil should be worked down well and seeds planted no less than an inch deep, Brickbrauer said.

Home grown seed can hurt a flax crop if it is dirty. Germination problems also are present, the specialist said. Any variety recommended by the university is good because of its disease resistance qualities, better starting and taller stalks.

Flax, however, is a poor competitor with weeds, Brickbrauer went on. He recommended treatment of fields with chemicals before and during growth.

#### Poor Competitors

Soybeans, too, are poor weed competitors. Brickbrauer made several recommendations for care of fields and crops. They were don't hill beans because seed pods will be too close to the ground, don't work up the field to much but work it enough so beans will not have to push through a crust, and use fertilizers to control weeds and grasshoppers.

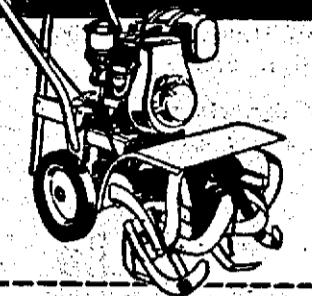
The specialist recommended soybean seeds placed 10 per foot. Productivity can be increased by narrowing row widths from 40 to 24 inches, he added. Every time a row is cut in width by six inches production is increased by a bushel, he went on.

Farmers complained of the difficulty in harvesting flax straw and combining the beans from both crops. The specialist said settings should be adjusted in machines and rollers used.

#### These are Fragrant

Do you like flowers that give fragrance as well as color? Then include among your annuals one or more of these: Sweet alyssum, pinks, mimosa, pansies, or sweet peas.

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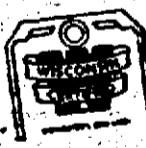
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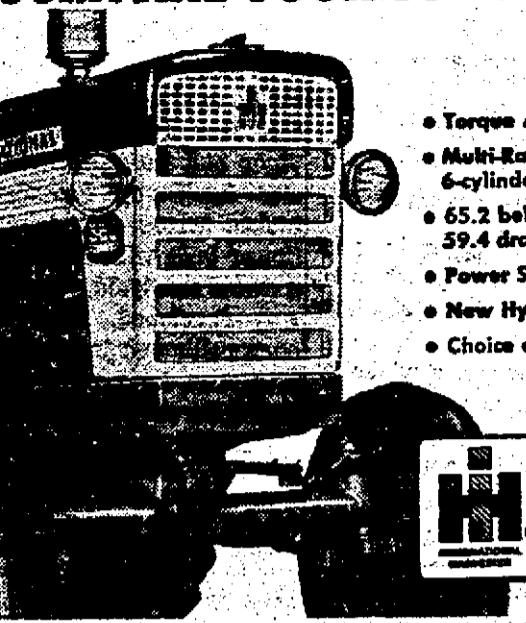
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## New Varieties Add Color To Garden

### Larger Flowers, More Blooms Over Long Time Featured

For added color in your flower garden this summer, try some of the promising new varieties.

Larger flowers, a wider array of colors, more blooms over a longer period—these are in store for gardeners in some of the newcomers.

Here are a couple of this year's introductions:

Snapdragons of the rocket series are the first bred specifically for summer blooming. The new snaps tolerate hot summers and bloom during the long days. And they are available in six colors. All the Rocket varieties grow 3 feet tall and are strong and vigorous.

### Mum Varieties

Red Rocket, with reddish stems and leaves, blooms before the other five—golden, bronze, orchid, rose and white.

A double snap, Vanguard, stands almost as tall and flowers earlier than the Rocket.

For mum lovers who are looking for late fall bloomers big-flowered Headliner and Mardi Gras are recommended.

The Headliner's 3½ inch blooms are walnut coral and appear about Sept. 25. Mardi Gras is a splashy red and gold and lasts until the hard killing frosts. Pink Cherub is one of the newest of the tiny cushion-type button mums.

The Cherub's little pompon flowers—purplish pink clusters—work well for cut sprays. Beringer says mums are one of

the easiest and most convenient flowers to grow because

they can be planted after the big spring rush.

Two marigold varieties are making their debut this spring. The big orange Toreador resembles a carnation, but is double. Gardeners will like Toreador's extra hybrid vigor and its uniformity and size—its flowers are about 4 inches across. For trimming flower beds with low borders, a dwarf marigold, Spun Gold, was developed. Spun Gold, open pollinated instead of hybrid, can be grown cheaply and sells very reasonably.

Each of these new flowers are All-America selections. This means they're recognized for their outstanding performance in gardens throughout the nation and will do a good job in Wisconsin.

## Oat Deadline Coming Up Soon

The deadline for securing seed oats is coming up soon.

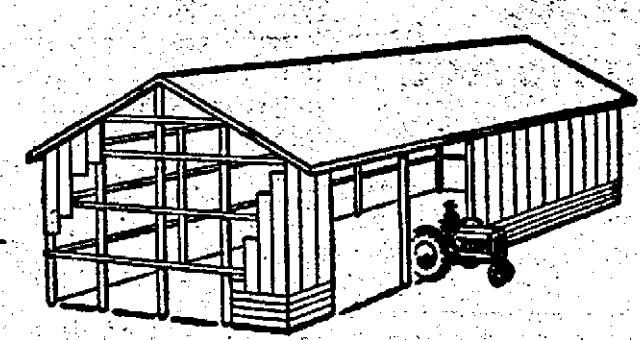
While certified seed oats is best, ordinary seed fills the bill, provided it measures up to the same high standards. Here are a few things to watch for when you select oats for seed:

Be sure the seed is tested for germination. Last year was a bad one for keeping seed viable. Wet conditions were hard on stored grain.

Make certain there aren't weed seeds and unclean material present in the seed supply. Dirt stops up drill holes and weeds compete with the young oat crop.

It's a good idea to get the seed into the ground as soon as possible after thawing to escape drought conditions and increase yields.

Other small grains, like spring wheat and barley, can be grown with success in Wisconsin.



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Ted Meyer Tavern	Stockbridge	5-2843
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## Chilton Site Of State-Wide Weanling Sale

Two Associations  
Sponsoring Event  
Scheduled May 10

Chilton—Chilton will be host to a state-wide weanling pig sale May 10 at the Calumet Arena.

The sale is sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Swine Breeders' association and the Calumet County Swine Breeders' association and will be in two parts. A donation sale to raise funds for the state group will be one phase of the event. Breeders throughout the state donate weanling pigs which are auctioned off with the proceeds retained by the association.

### One of Two Sales

For the first time this year, the donation sale will be open to adult breeders or buyers. In former years it was restricted to 4-H and FFA groups.

The donation sale will be in conjunction with a weanling boar sale sponsored by the county association.

Consignment deadline for the donation sale is April 28.

### Brights Can Kill Good Garden

Brights can beat you to your garden vegetables this summer. A few measures taken in time can keep tomatoes, potatoes and beans healthy.

Frequent spraying throughout the growing season will stop fungus blights on tomatoes and potatoes.

A clean-up program seems to be the only answer so far to bacterial blight on beans. Use disease-free seed and plant beans in three-year rotations with other vegetables. Remove the old bean plants from the garden area in the fall.

Beans infected with blight have large, brown spots on the leaves. Bean pods get

No cutoff date has been selected for local consigners to the boar sale. It may, however, correspond with the state deadline.

Leslie Schnell is the county sale chairman. Robert F. Thayer, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, will act as sale manager.

On the committee are Roy Wenzel, Ross Hacker, Carl Peik and Darold Drew, county agent at large.

The sale will be one of two similar events in the state.

purplish, water-soaked spots that make them unfit for eating or selling.

Leaves on potatoes and tomatoes with early blight develop brown spots too. Water-soaked spots characterize late blight on both vegetables. Both diseases kill by gradually drying up the plant foliage. Tomato fruits and potato tubers are also attacked by the late blight fungus.

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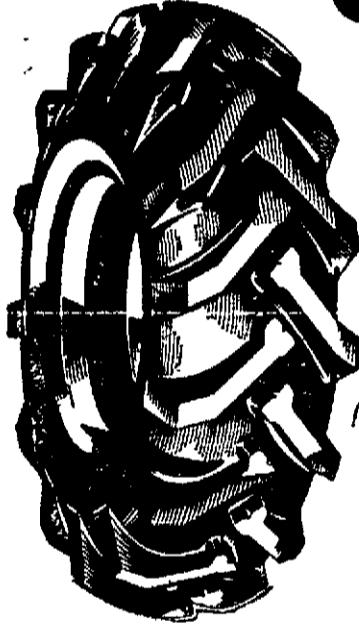
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## Three New Spinach Varieties Out for '60

### Growers Will Like Plants Because of Disease Resistance and Leafy Nature

Three new spinach varieties have been developed by University of Wisconsin plant disease specialists, and will be available for planting late in 1960.

The new varieties are named Badger Savoy, Wisconsin Bloomsdale, and Savoy Supreme.

Spinach growers in Wisconsin and other northern areas will like the new varieties because they do not bolt or go to seed readily. This makes them especially good for spring planting. In large producing areas of the south, growers will like the new varieties because they resist a serious disease called blue mold.

#### Market Type

These are savoyed spinachs—the kind with crinkled leaves, preferred for fresh market and home garden.

Badger Savoy resembles Virginia Savoy in growth rate and general habit. But it's darker green, more heavily savoyed and much more resistant to bolting. This variety stands erect and is very good for machine harvesting. Wisconsin Bloomsdale is less erect than Badger Savoy, and it has an attractive sheen to the leaves. It is dark green, with medium savoy and good resistance to bolting.

Savoy Supreme grows more slowly than either of the others, but seems to have promise for many areas. It is very heavily savoyed, very dark green and very long-standing. Seed for retail seedsmen and commercial growers will not be available until the fall of 1960.

In the pedigrees of the new varieties are Viroflay, Savoy, and Bloomsdale. Viroflay supplied fast growth, while the desirable plant type came from Savoy and Bloomsdale spinaches.

#### Disease Resistance

Source of the disease resistance for all three varieties is a type of spinach found in Iran some 20 years ago. Plants of the Iranian variety had rather poor commercial qualities. But they carried disease resistance, which the Wisconsin researchers were able to put into commercial types of spinach by years of crossing and selection.

The research men believe the new varieties resist bolting because plants for the breeding program were selected under Wisconsin conditions, where long summer days and hot summer weather forces seed production.

Plants which bolted early were not selected for the breeding program, so the process favored development of plants which didn't bolt. This is a valuable characteristic for commercial use and for inclusion in future breeding programs.

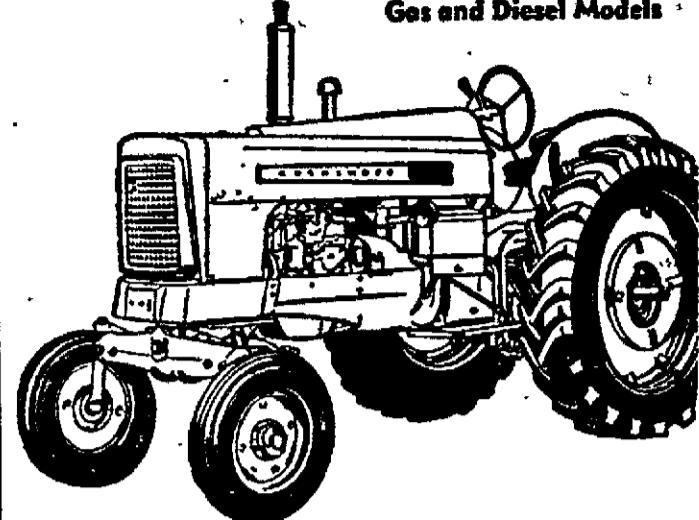
#### Whitewater Doctor Named to Vet Board

Dr. Leonard Winn, Whitewater, has been named to the state board of veterinary examiners, according to Donald N. McDowell, director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Winn's appointment came on the recommendation of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association.

Dr. Winn, a 1949 graduate of Kansas State university, practices in Whitewater. His appointment is for five years.

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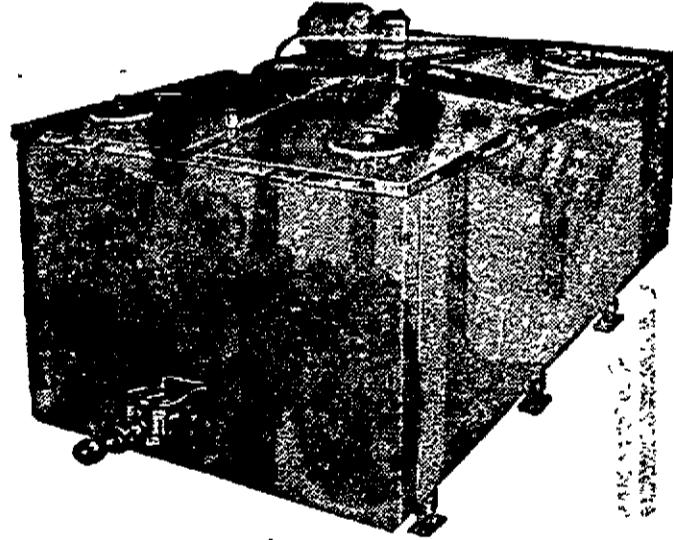
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# Value of Forests Doubles Dairying

## One Fourth of State Employment In Timber, Conservationist Says

Wisconsin may be a dairy state but its timber resources in dollars and cents doubles the state today is the millions of acres under poor management, Blomquist said. There are 15,000,000 acres of the state in forest land. It is divided into state and county forests under good management, 3 million acres; federal forest under good management, 2 million acres; industrial forests under good management, 1 million acres and by-products such as man-

In addition to the value of forest products, one fourth of the state's employment depends upon forest products, he added. This includes sawlogs, veneer logs, poles and piling, recreational facilities and by-products such as man-

under poor management, 9 million acres.

Blomquist cited the educational programs carried on by the state to improve poor woodlot, and the establishment of county foresters to aid woodlot owners.

"Metals are a non-renewable resource," Blomquist said. "Forests are renewable when cut and reseeded."

By the year 2,000 demands for wood products will have increased 35 per cent for lumber, 160 per cent for pulp wood, 160 per cent for veneer logs and 50 per cent for other types of wood, he went on.

Because of this, "all types of ownership must be under good management," he said.

"The idea that a given unit of forestland can always have only one use is wrong," Blomquist said. "An acre of forestland can be used for tree farming, hunting and camping at the same time."

"The idea that it is wrong to cut a mature tree is anti-conservation," he said. "Some people would rather see a tree fall over and rot than see it supply a papermill or sawmill."

### Wins A Rating

Amherst — Mary Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loberg, and a junior at Amherst High school, received an A rating for her original declamation "They Just Don't Understand" at the state forensics meet in Madison.

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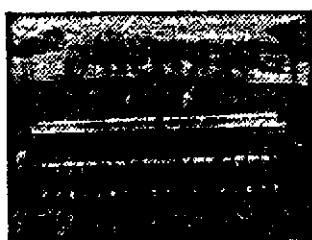
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Friday, April 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Farmers Ask Most About NEW FORD SELECT-O-SPEED TRACTORS



### Is Select-O-Speed an automatic transmission?

No. With fully automatic transmissions, you have no control over when they will shift, since this is all done by a governor device. Obviously, this isn't very desirable for tractor use. Select-O-Speed lets you decide when to shift, then hydraulic power does the work of shifting for you.

### Is Select-O-Speed a fluid drive transmission?

No. The built-in slippage which smooths out fluid coupled or torque convertor transmissions is not a problem at cruising speeds of modern cars, but it's wasteful and impractical for tractors. The high torque and low engine speeds of grueling tractor operation causes a fluid coupling to heat up and slip excessively. And this, of course, results in costly loss of engine efficiency, in costly waste of fuel.

### Then what is Select-O-Speed?

Select-O-Speed is a solid drive. Very simply, it is a mechanical system of gears which are always in mesh. There are four planetary gearsets and several bands and clutch packs. These are hydraulically operated to change the power flow to give you 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds.

### Are planetary systems something new?

No, but this system combining hydraulic shifting with mechanical gears is new in the farm tractor field — in fact, it is the first major breakthrough in tractor transmission design in many years. But planetary transmissions have proved themselves in more than 15 million Model T Fords. And they're still adding to that proof today by providing top efficiency in transmissions for heavy-duty military vehicles, heavy earthmovers, trucks and all automatic transmissions in cars.

### What happens when I move the selector lever?

Your selector lever opens and closes hydraulic valves which send oil pressure to do the work you formerly did with a stick shift and a foot- or hand-operated clutch.

### How long does this hydraulic shifting take?

Just a split-second. One-eighth to one-fifth of a second. This time varies a bit according to whether you're shifting within a power range or from one range to another.

### How many working ranges are there?

Three, aside from the two reverse speeds. First through 4th gears give you a low range with 6 to 2.5 m.p.h. ground speed, depending upon engine r.p.m. Fifth through 8th gears is the field range with speeds from 2.1 to 7.5 m.p.h. And your road or transport speeds — 6.7 to 18 m.p.h. — are 9th and 10th gears.

### Won't I "feel" the power changes when I change gears?

Yes, since Select-O-Speed is a solid, all-gear drive, you'll naturally feel the power change during the split-second interval of hydraulic shifting. With rolling loads like wagons or balers, the shift pause is less noticeable than with heavy draft loads like plowing or discing. And as mentioned before, the change in speed is more noticeable in shifting from range to range — 4th gear to 5th, for instance. This is because more hydraulic action is required and the changes in gear ratios are greater between ranges than within any range.

### Couldn't you engineer a transmission without this shift pause?

Yes, but this would involve using a fluid coupling with the slippage and loss of efficiency mentioned earlier. Ford engineers feel Select-O-Speed's savings in time, fuel and effort far outweigh the slight pause expense.

enced in on-the-go shifting. And remember, that split-second shift pause replaces a complete cycle of clutching, stopping and stick-shifting!

### Shouldn't I just "ease" the shift lever from one gear to another?

No, absolutely not. On other tractors, you move the shift stick slowly to prevent clashing of gears. It's just the opposite with Select-O-Speed. Snap the lever quickly from one speed to another, the quicker the better. You can't clash gears in Select-O-Speed's constant mesh transmission, and this quick snap shortens the shift interval. It gets you into the new gear faster and smoother.

### Exactly when should I shift?

Every time the work load changes. Your greater savings in time, fuel and effort with Select-O-Speed come from the ability to operate at the most efficient engine r.p.m., using on-the-go shifting to maintain the desired ground speed.

### Wouldn't I be just as well off if I could lug through tough spots?

Engine lugging power is important with old style transmissions. Nobody wants to waste time with frequent stops for clutching and shifting. But lugging is hard on engines... places severe strains on engine parts, causes faster wear. With Select-O-Speed you don't need to lug your engine. A twist of the wrist gives you a lower gear without stopping. And you save with longer tractor life, less maintenance, lower fuel costs.

### Why do we have an inching pedal?

It's a valuable convenience feature. You could operate Select-O-Speed without it, give your left leg a free tractor ride, but you wouldn't want to. The inching pedal lets you make smoother, more gradual starts. It gives you pinpoint tractor control for maneuvering and hooking up instruments. And it's also an emergency stop control. For years you have pushed down on a clutch pedal for fast stops. Ford's inching pedal lets you do the same thing.

### What do you mean by independent power take-off?

Ford's power take-off is driven directly from the engine by separate gears. It's completely independent of the transmission. You can start or stop or shift to any gear while PTO keeps running. Steady PTO power is important, but often you need more wheel power or faster ground speed. You merely flip Select-O-Speed into another gear on-the-go to match ground speed to implement capacity. There's no power interruption so you may even save the cost of an auxiliary engine. And only Select-O-Speed has 6 ground speeds of 4 m.p.h. or less!

### What's the advantage of engaging PTO on the go?

On-the-go engaging lets you turn faster and shorter, and without unnecessary wear on your harvesting equipment. Only with Ford can you power-engage! It's easy. When you come to the end of a row, just push the handy T-handle on the dash to stop PTO. As you re-enter the field, shift to working speed and use the T-handle to feather PTO back into operation — no clutching or stopping.

### What is the PTO speed?

Select-O-Speed tractors come in two different PTO options: (1) with current ASAE standard 540 r.p.m. PTO; (2) with two-speed PTO, plus ground drive PTO. The latter gives you choice of 540 r.p.m. or recently approved ASAE standard 1000 r.p.m. simply by moving a lever. Ground drive PTO provides a power take-off speed in direct ratio to the rate of travel, regardless of engine speed.

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**Milking Setups in Barns  
Reflect Wide Variance**

Oshkosh — Various types of 300 persons at an open house milking arrangements have been the subject of farm tours organized during the winter months by the county agent's office. Examples were milk parlors, pipeline milker and loose housing.

The Glen Steinke farm at Eureka was an example of an entirely new setup along that line while Ed Brooks at Omro showed a remodeled parlor and loose housing. Vernice Anderson at Winneconne had

**28 Million Acres  
Slated for Bank**

Madison — (P) Thomas A. Hamilton, administrator of the federal soil bank program, said about 28 million acres of cropland will be taken out of production and banked this year. This compares with about 22,400,000,000 acres in the plan in 1959.

Hamilton, a native of Westfield, Wis., talked at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association.

The soil bank plan, Hamilton said, has encouraged sizeable acreage cuts in two marginal areas. He said former cotton fields in the southeast are being planted to trees and great plains wheat fields are being returned to prairie grass.

**Old Plants Not Only  
Ones Needing Pruning**

Pruning is not something you do only to old plants. Any plant that grows out of normal proportion should be brought back into line by pruning, and this applies to seedlings, too.

If the plants in your seed flats have to wait a bit longer than anticipated, or if they get leggy because of insufficient light, just nip out the growing point at the top. This will prevent further immediate upward growth and encourage the formation of a bushy, well proportioned plant.

for his new style milking parlor, pipeline and loose housing.

The Winnebago county hospital farm is in the process of developing a milking parlor and pipeline milking but with some arrangements whereby the milking herd may be kept in the conventional stanchion barn or on the concreted barn yard with access to the parlor from either or both places.

**Stanchion Type**

Those who prefer the conventional stanchion type stall, remodeled to accommodate the larger cow of today's dairy breeds can find this at the Gordon Radatz farm in the town of Black Wolf. Another popular combination is farms with some tie stalls, often called comfort stalls.

Phil Moon, town of Algoma, has such stalls while his brother Warren, on a nearby farm, has remodeled with some comfort stalls and some stanchions.

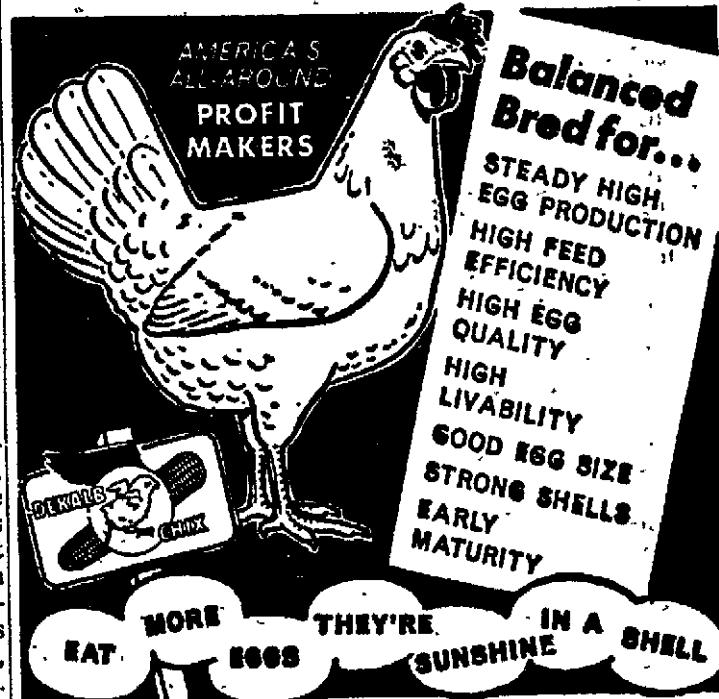
William Herrmann, Mikesville, also held open house to show his pipeline and cows in stanchion arrangement.

**Loose Housing**

Loose housing specifications are set up by a state-wide research committee of dairy and health specialists. For the bedded area, at least 75 square feet of floor space is needed for each cow. This does not include the area needed to store bedding on the ground level.

Feed and water for the cows cannot be in the bedded area nor may the bedded area be used as a holding area for unmilked cows before they enter the milking room. At least 75 square feet of paved yard also should be provided for each cow. This does not include the paved area next to the feed bunks.

The paved yard should be arranged so cows can be kept on it during unfavorable yard conditions. A portion of the holding area for unmilked cows must be roofed over. Specifications for the loose housing and plans for the stall type barns may be secured through the county agent's office.

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# Spring Cleaning Carries Into Strawberry Beds

Care Given Plants Now Determines Largely Success of Crop Later on

BY ORIN W. MEYER  
Calumet County Agent

Spring clean up also carries over into the strawberry beds at this time of year. Care given to these small fruits now determine, to a large extent, the kind of a crop that will be harvested later on. Care given at this time of year likewise has a bearing on how plants will go into the winter this fall and



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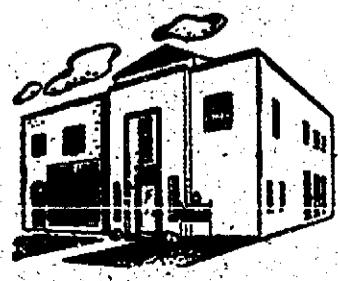
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should be applied every seven days until the first berries start to form. One should avoid applying a spray however when the berries, (and this goes for all fruits) are in bloom.

#### Narrow Rows

After the crop has been harvested, strawberry rows should be narrowed to about eight inches by cultivating or hoeing. Plants may also be thinned out in the row. Six to eight pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 feet of row may be applied over the row. The planting should be kept free of weeds either by cultivating or by chemicals.

Strawberries are usually not hardy enough to tolerate the winter and so mulching for winter protection is desirable. Rows should be covered with weed seed-free marsh hay or straw. Enough should be applied to provide a mulch two to three inches deep after it has settled.

In setting out new strawberry plantings, first of all select a site free of weeds with a loam soil that tends to be on the sandy side.

If manure is not available, thoroughly work 10 to 15 pounds per thousand square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 into the soil.

#### Best Varieties

Varieties for June bearing recommended for the local area are Wisconsin 214, Wisconsin 537, Sparkle, Premier, Catskill, Beaver and Robinson. Premier is the earliest. Sparkle, Wisconsin 537 and Catskill are most desirable for quick freezing. Everbearing varieties include Gem, Perfection and Mastodon. Buy your plants from a reliable source to be sure they are true to name and virus free.

Early spring planting is best in this area. Plants may

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be set 24 inches apart in the row and the rows should be at least 42 inches apart. Plants are properly set when the soil covers the base of the crown but does not actually cover the crown. Pinch off blossoms the first year. This stimulates more runner development.

#### Spray Data

Questions are frequently asked about controlling weeds with chemicals. This works well if used correctly for specific weeds. Chemicals applied to strawberries infested with thistles and quack grass will not produce results. Chemical weed control is best used to kill weeds as they germinate from the seed. Sesone (Crag Herbicide) gives good results. To be most effective, however, the planting must be free of weeds just before applying. The first spray should be applied two to three weeks after planting and the second spray about four weeks after the first one.

To make a spray mixture to cover 2,500 square feet, dissolve a heaping cup of Sesone in five to 10 gallons of water and spray the mixture evenly over the area. The weed spray should not be applied during the bloom period. Be extremely careful to clean the sprayer after use. A small amount of the weak chemical adhering to the inside of the sprayer may affect plants such as tomatoes which might be sprayed for insect and disease control later on.

#### To Represent School

Wittenberg—Ernst Berndt, eighth grade pupil from the grade school will represent his school as champion speller at the Shawano county spelling bee April 23 at Shawano.

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Oliver Burmeister, North Star 4-H Club  
Dorothy Rettler, Fairview 4-H Club

#### Hortonville — Junior Winners:

Patricia Kadditz, Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club  
Barbara McCandless, Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club

#### Hortonville — Senior Winners:

Gary Frank, Busy Badgers 4-H Club  
Martin Marasch, Busy Badgers 4-H Club

#### Appleton — Junior Winners:

Susanne Hawley, Busy Macks 4-H Club  
Linda Nieuwenhuis, Busy Macks 4-H Club

#### Appleton — Senior Winners:

Jim Koleske, Woodlawn 4-H Club  
Marcella McHugh, Liberty Bell 4-H Club

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### FACTORY SECONDS

Pre-Finished Paneling, V.G.    Unfinished  $\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8    Finished  $\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x7    Unfinished  $\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8    Finished  $\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x7

**AFRICAN MAHOGANY 4.19 3.69 5.12 4.20**

(Beautiful Tropical Woods in Toned and Natural Finishes)

<b>LIMBA</b> (A Light Toned Wood of Distinction) .....	<b>4.34</b>	<b>3.84</b>	<b>5.91</b>	<b>5.04</b>
<b>BIRCH</b> (A Wisconsin Hardwood) .....	<b>6.08</b>	<b>5.18</b>	<b>7.68</b>	<b>5.88</b>
<b>OAK</b> .....	<b>6.72</b>	<b>5.82</b>	<b>8.00</b>	<b>6.16</b>

Spring Special . . .  $\frac{3}{4}$ " Tola Cabinet Stock . . . 40c Sq. Ft.

### PLYWOOD HARDWOOD REJECTS

Thickness	Square Foot	Thickness	Square Foot
$\frac{3}{16}$ inch .....	9c	$\frac{3}{8}$ inch .....	15c
$\frac{1}{4}$ inch .....	10c	$\frac{1}{2}$ inch .....	20c
$\frac{3}{4}$ inch .....	25c		

and SO ARE  
**BARGAINS  
IN PLYWOOD**

## HARD BOARD

### Standard

1/4 x 48 x 48 .....	Per Sheet	\$1.25
1/4 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$2.50
1/8 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$2.20

## HARD BOARD

### Tempered

1/8 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$2.95
3/16 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$3.95
1/4 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$4.80

## AERO BOARD

1/8 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$4.00
1/8 x 48 x 24 .....	Per Sheet	\$1.00
1/4 x 48 x 96 .....	Per Sheet	\$7.20

## DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

### INTERIOR

Thickness	Per Sheet	Thickness	Per Sheet
$\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$2.60	$\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$2.85
$\frac{3}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$3.45	$\frac{3}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$3.85
$\frac{1}{2}$ " 4x8 .....	\$4.45	$\frac{1}{2}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.25
$\frac{5}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.10	$\frac{5}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.90
$\frac{3}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.90	$\frac{3}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$6.45

### EXTERIOR

Thickness	Per Sheet	Thickness	Per Sheet
$\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$2.85	$\frac{1}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$2.85
$\frac{3}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$3.85	$\frac{3}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$3.85
$\frac{1}{2}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.25	$\frac{1}{2}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.25
$\frac{5}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.90	$\frac{5}{8}$ " 4x8 .....	\$5.90
$\frac{3}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$6.45	$\frac{3}{4}$ " 4x8 .....	\$6.45

# PLYWOOD OSHKOSH, INC.

Oshkosh  
BE 5-0022-23

4th and Michigan  
Oshkosh, Wis.

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